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The Good Start County Citzen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915.

\$1,50 IN ADVANCE

Events of Interest From Wash-

ington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE CUCUMBER DISEASE. Sountor Smith, of Michigan, pro-

posed an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill appropriating from; and see what wonderful low priccumber disease. Naturally most people think he was joking, since the cucumber is as thoroughly established in the American nation as the Smith family, and its ability for doubling up mombers of the human race has been displayed every summer since Pochahontas and Captain John Smith and the "Judge" watched the gardeners mow the hay, in colonial Virginia, Somehody has recalled that Eugene Field immontalized the disastrous effects of the "little peach in the orchard grew." In behalf of the cucumber family it ment might spend a special appropriation on it to determine more of its history, and the cause and effect that

FAVOR A GAG RULE. Forty-one Democratic Senators have gone on record in favor of a rule to apply the cloture, and limit debate, and probabilites are that the question will be met at the next session of Congress. Heretofore senators have been privileged to talk as long as their powof which is to defeat legislation that it at the house by five o'clock! is greatly desired either by the administration, Congress or the country. It at the house by five o'clock! But what I most want to show up istration, Congress or the country.

tion as to just what the Administra. us may buy five dollars' worth of Abchardson, II. C. Rowe. tion would do with the obstroperous them a year. We save fifty three cents democrats who joined in the fillbuster by sending away, even if we figure in against the shipping bill, and lent their the postage or express. And then we sid to other measures in opposition to want an apron in a burry, and we drive Lighting streets, the President. A good many people at from one store to another when we are Fire department. the national capital thought they could at the Hill, and each says he doesn't Hydrants, see trouble shead for the factionists in sell enough clothes any more to keep Sinking fund for fire dept., the Democratic party, but indications up his line. I figured that Bethel town Changing street lights, are that the clive branch hangs on the sends about fifteen thousand dollars \$200 for miscellaneous expenses, \$100 mantle at the White House and will be away each year for clothing. Do we for the care of the common, and \$25 used in place of the bickery or birch save enough to pay for the inconveni- for police duty were appropriated and

Commissioner Brownlow, of the Dis- a pair! trict of Columbia, asserts that "when we learn to repay the benealt for the us, since the Creamery closed, sell any benefits we receive from it; when we produce in New York or Chicago. The get away from the idea of using the creamery used to send special unsalted the usual opening formalities, the Miss-Government as a 'soft snap' ", then butter to New York for sale to cranks es Herrick played, most effectively, a tival possibility.

dest Wilson.

DANGER FROM SPARKING,

were from locomotive sparks.

that the world could dispense with and invest in local industries. aligh noclety and never miss it, where. You see, it is not always such a blame "from some of the inchionable set re- good plan to save a few cents by sendplied to the effect that people of ing away. You are liable to make times wealth, rednoment and education, who a little hard here. at putting on airs.

THE INCOME TAX.

to provided in the Federal law. There—They may hrag of large scale husiness thrust through his eye.

fere, all people who have not made and cost of handling the goods being. Then this valiant Prenchman, Wontheir proper report March 1, should small, but it is only a part of the cost the Conqueror, was crowned Dec. 25, assen to make settlement for their of the stuff. It has to be made. And 1000 at Wesiminster Abbey-and Engibsent mindedness,

LUCKY COMMISSIONERS.

Perhaps the best position in the Cov-

(Continued on page f.)

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL WHY SHOULD I TRADE BETHEL VILLAGE COR-IN BETHEL?

tional Suit or some other New York last ballot.

so low that it has not been easy to sup. doclared elected. ply us all. Some of them have done mear it.

And I must admit that in the days before we had parcel post it was often easier to get things from Chicago than from in to the Hill if one lived at Swan's Corner or up on Farwall mountain. But now it is possible to get the ers of human endurance would sustain carrier to bring anything out with a them, The theory has prevailed that flow stamps on it. I know of one famithe Senate is a deliberative body and by that used to have bread and meat should not be restrained in the full con. and oven butter come out that way sideration of all matters of legislation, when needful. You will say that the A great many of the senators have felt parcel post has made it even easier that this principle has been so abused to get stuff from Sears Roebuck and by reason of filibustering methods and the other small order firms. Has it? Is the like, that it is high time that some it quicker to send to Chicago and wait restraint should be placed upon the indiscriminate use of debates, the object fore the noon mail is sorted, and have

NO HICKORY SWITCHES NEEDED, trade away. We send to New York There has been considerable specula, for shirt waists, let us say. Each of once of not having in town the kind ordered paid from the treasury without GOVERNMENT AS A SOFT SNAP, of overalls we want when we go buy making any assessment.

And let us not forget that none of stays all year. By the time these new families for hundreds of years. The forest service says that there people have started raising their own were 503 fires on the national forest garden truck-if they do at all-moth-imposing; and from these wonderful purchase areas in the castern states or new lot will have come in. If we knowes have gone the Englishmen who during 1914, and 310 of these were soud to the city for a fancy watch, will never more return. "The Flowers thused by sparks from locomotives, \$1.79 in the catalogue, it does not give of the Forest are a' wide awae." The Out of 272 fires in Virginia alone, 227 the Bethel dealers a chance to spend 57,000 min in October were Ising unmoney in Bethel on food and clothes der the sod, were from such homes as PRESIDENT TABOOS THE "400," and wall paper. They simply don't those. The finest of young England's President Wilson recently declared got any money to spend. Nor to save brave men responded to the first call

they know you are at a disudvantaget lated hall a Prench ruler! He drove

PORATION MEETING

A Story That May -Be Applied air that there might be "something doing" at the Corporation meeting af-Why should I trade here in Bethel? fer the experience at the town meeting since last week, for which we are pro-Why shouldn't I send to the mail order a week ago. But whether it was all houses in Chicago for all the things talk or somebody's plan failed to that they handle? Just look at the fine work is not known. The fact remains assortment of stuff they have to choose that everything passed off very pleas-

es they offer, 'I don't see any sense in The main contest was over the eleclimiting myself to the old-fashioned lion of the moderator and it took four stuff and the regular goods that the ballots to elect Mr. N. R. Springer, Dr. stores here have. Why we don't get I waddle made a good fight but his folthe styles near as soon that way or lowing was not large enough to withnear as well as if we sent to the Na stand the rally that was made on the

The only other contest was on tax That is about what most of us would collector. Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven say if this matter were put to us, had made the record of collecting all And I shall not deny that the mer- the taxes due and had settled with the chants here have at times let us be a Treasurer without advertising a single little provoked into trading out of lax. Perhaps he had been a little too town. They have been slow in getting strenuous, for, after the rate had been has been suggested that the Govern- of things we wanted all the time get and the ballot taken, Fred B. Hall was stuff for us, and they have let the stock established at one and one-half cents

The question of changing the street plays so prominent a part in its oper-their stores in good shape. I mention a 40 or 60 candle power lamp was disit, and others have been careful to keep lights from a 32 candle power lamp to no names. Whom the glove fits, let cussed. It was found that we could have a 60 candle power lamp by paying one dollar more a year for light and that by paying \$40 we could have them put in at once, instead of waiting until the old lamps gave out.

Better light seemed to appeal to the people and the lamps will be changed about April 25.

Under Article 10 it was voted to lo cate a hydrant near the residence of S. N. Littlehale on Vornon street, and under Article 20 the Assessors were empowered to add more street lights when needed, not to exceed five in The following officers were elected:

Moderator-N. R. Springer. Clerk-F. E. Hanscom. Assessors-D. G. Lovejoy, C. 15, Pox . W. Ramsell. Trensurer-I. L. Carver. Auditor-E. C. Park, Park Com,-II. E. Jordan. Fire Engineers-W. C. Garey, N. E.

Collector-F. B. Hall, Rate, \$.015 on a dollar. Appropriations. *1,100

300

ALUMNI SOCIAL OLUB.

At the last meeting of the Club, after Importance is attached to the re-Bethel. But if each store has to hire term-slides loaned by Mr. Hanscom Billy Sunday." marks from the fact that Mr. Brown- an extra clork, there are a number of from the Holden collection, showing low is one of the more recent appoint new folks in Bethel, and the boarding some of the great houses of England, ses to a prominent position by Presi- houses have to buy more food. It is famous not only for their stately beau. Monday morning. like summer boarders' money, only it ty but from having been in English

> Their palatial magnificence was most to arms! FOR THE BORAP BOOKS.

William the Norman was, in the 11th

century, the foremost man in France. He had successfully repelled invasions to a large incomers admittate what is And do you really save when you and put down rebellions. Edward the valuable to the world, and its affairs at \$4.00 really wear as long as the pair English throne, and Harold, the other fested by certain young women of this as any other class of people. A close at \$6.00 that looks like it sint is in contestant, when he was shipweeded tending of what the President said some store here? Didn't you notice on the coast of Normandy and fell into does not indicate that he was attack the little imperious places in the finish William's hands, promised to assist him ing worthy people, but simply meant of the spoons you bought from Boston, to obtain the throne, but, not unlike to pay his "lack of respect" to the at a low price! And won't these spoons rulers of baday, he decided not to be ally dunces who are most conspicuous rust sooner because the allver plats on held by such a slight bond as his "word in the world because of their attempts them is skimpy and incomplete? And of henor" or a "scrap of paper" and perhaps you did not notice how easily secured his own election to the throne they break. You can be mighty sure of England. Hence the battle of Hust-In order to be certain that all in that the firms in the mail order bust large in 1000, and Harold lying dead ing to give the public the beneat of stonal generalogist and labored in his come tax statements shall be filed in sees are not giving you better goods on the field of battle was found by the that price while I am trying it out, own poculiar field with a spirit cuttrely line a penalty of not exceeding \$10,000 for the money. That does not pay them, woman who leved him, with an arrow

you sannot go to law at five hundred the Epglish nobles to the North and miles' Matance or raise & kick that South west, Anally conquering the Scot-

GOULD'S ACADEMY

FUND FOR ACADEMY FLOORS.

A few morescontributions to the fund for Academy floors have been received

foundly grateful. The complete list is given below: Mr. J. P. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gould, 2.00 "Anonymous," Miss Mabel M. Bonn, 1.00 Miss Mary H. True. Mrs. Susio Hutchins Caldwell, 2.00 Miss Blauche M. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould, Miss Ruth Farrington, 1.00 Mr. Wm. J. Upson, Mr. Theodore Gould, Miss Mary C. Stanley, Mr. J. B. Roberts, Mr. Carroll E. Valentine, Miss Belle Purrington, Miss Ida Packard, 50 Miss Gwendolyn Steams, 1.00 Mr. Roy Thurston, Mr. Harold Rich, 2.00 Miss Mildred Bossorman, Miss Alice Kimball, 1.00 Mrs. Martha Bartlett. Mr. Ernest Blabce, 50 Miss Alice Capen, Mr. E. C. Chamberlain, 10.00 Miss Florence Carter, 1,00 Miss Helon Baker, 1.00 Miss Cleo A. Russell, 2.00 Mrs. O. M. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, 25.00 Miss Mobel W. Glenson, Miss Sara B. Chapman, 5.00 Miss Carrie M. Wight, Mrs. Helen Bisbee Packard, 2,50 Miss Minnie Engle, Mr. J. M. Philbrook. Miss Man Cross, 1.00 Miss Mildred Chapman, Mr. Albert Clark. Mrs. Lyle B. Richardson, Mr. Wm. Bingham, 2nd, 20.00 Mrs. W. O. Straw, 5.00 Mrs. Mand from Riv. Miss Margeret C. Herrick. Mrs. John Kittredge, 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, 10,00 Mr. Robert F. Sanborn, Hon. A. E. Herrick, 10.00

Mrs. Bessie Gond Stiles, " Alummus," 2,00 Miss Mildred Brown, 50 Mrs. Lucie Morse Swan, 1,00 Mr. W. J. Wheeler, 5.00 Miss N. Shirley Russell, 3.00

\$206,00

Total.

Monday morning.

Nellle Harrington has been detained at home for several days on account of relief from business pursuits.

The Academy closes Friday for a re-

The boys who attended the confer-

government ownership will be a practi- there. The money we send to Chicago violin solo with plane accompanienent, by Miss Sylvia Swan. Her topic was, had been placed in a condition of useis not used to buy vogetables raised in which was followed by a series of lan- "The Work Which Is Being Done By fulness to posterity, and to the accom-

Lester Richardson visited classes, At the home on Captale street, with

ACADEMY FAIR.

All those who, by their patronage, belped to make the Academy Fair a financial success will be glad to know that the net receipts of the fair and entertalmment amounted to about \$125. After meeting a few anistanding obli- most valued members. Only a few gations, such as have been met by all weeks since Mr. Chapman was appointother fairs, the balance will be added ed a met har of a committee whose on to saturit to the will of our Henven-

to the fund for Academy floors, The Sophomore class proved limit the braner class by securing the unusual amount of \$25.00. This is the largest amount over secured by any terest in the past of other sections of sister, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 01. one class in the bistory of Academy known as the "best society" are as send away? Does that pair of trousers Confessor of England promised him the fairs. The spirit and entemprise mani- ed, particularly in Oxford country, con. while we as a Lodge feel deeply our class is well worthy of emulation. Our hearty thanks are herewith extended to all who lent a hand,

NOTICE.

to live, for six cents per quart am will- rate purse-for he was not a profes- by Citizen. therefore after April Jet will deliver distaterested. milk for the above price, six cents per "Mr. Chapman was a man of strong

E. J. STOARNS.

trade some old thing she needs for tast Prohibitionist; and he made the single blessedness," some new thing she has no earthly use

GRANGE NEWS

PRANKLIN GRANGE. Franklin Grange held an interesting meeting, Saturday, March 6. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of three. Four new applications word received. A committee was appointed to have charge of a box supper and social to be hold March 9. Adter the meeting, refreshments of custard ple, cake and coffee were served.

PARIS GRANGE.

Parls Grange was called to order by W. M. Ryerson. Officers absent at roll call: Lecturer, Pomona and L. A. Staw ard. Three applications were received and eight were balleted on and accepted. A vote was taken to hold an all day session and to invite all of the ministors with their families of South Paris and Paris Hill to dinner and the exercises of the afternoon. Dr. Pearl of Orono will give a free lecture at Grango Hall, March 24 at 7.30 P. M. All interested in poultry are invited to o present.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, hold its regular meeting, Tuesday evening. There were twenty-two members present. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. The program consisted of music, readings, clippings. There was one visitor present from Crooked River Grange.

LEONARD B, CHAPMAN.

Died Tuesday, March 2, 1915.

For many years Mr. Chapman has contributed articles to the Citizen and his "Historical Frets" have been read with much interest. He had a great Academy under Dr. True and it was in Merrill, Sr.

and Argus of March 3:

Chapman, which occurred suddenly crty. One of the best locations in from neuto indigestion yesterday town, excellent community, near morning at the home of his son on Pleasant avenue, our community loses all that can be desired by anyone lookits leading historian and genealogist, ing for a good farm home in a pros-While somewhat feeble the past year, Mr. Chapman had lost none of his mental vigor, and he had continued \$4,500. Will accept part cash and putthe work in which he found so much ance on mortgage. Some outlying land satisfaction. Mr. Chapman was born not a part of home farm which may be at Strondwater eighty-one years ago, purchased. Apply to either and he had been a resident of that locallty over since. For a number of years he carried on an extensive mursery business, but for some time had been in the enjoyment of a well carned

"Mr. Chapman had up to the present winter kept up the bouse on Capisle street, where he had the companionship ence at Portland last week, returned of his beloved wife until some four years ago. He felt that his life work would not be complete until his wealth The Y. W. O. A. this week was led of historical and family manuscripts plishment of this object he had devoted most of his time the past few years. the aid of a small blading equipment devised by himself, this industrious recorder whose records will be of such cards. inestimable value to future generations, put into orderly shape a vast amount of his papers which, It is understood, was his purpose to have placed in the keeping of the Maine Historical Society, of which body he was one of the he had written extensively for the gain. nonspapers of the county,

convictions and great energy in history ing his views on public matters. This . Wifey-"You've charged dreadfolly. Bethel, Maine, was especially true regardles the liquor Before we were married you said that law that has been a live issue for so you'd give up your. He for me,' A woman's idea of economy is to many years in Malan. He was a mill. Hobby-"Weil, I did-my life of

WANT COLUMN

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 8,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FOR BALE-House and lot on Mothanic Street in Bethel village. Stable connected. For particulars inquire of MRS. MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Bothel, Maine.

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White Wyandottes from selected pen, * 75¢ per setting, I. Reds and White Wyandottes,

50c per setting. Also Humphrey Bone Grinder and Reliance Oat Sprouter. Both in good

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RAYMOND B. SWAN. "Greenwood Fruit & Poultry Farm, Woot Paris, Me.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, we are once more selled upduty it is to attend to the restoration by Father and acknowledge His all-secand protection of historical monuments, ing wisdom in calling our late sister. "Besides the history of Portland and Anna A. Philated, from our order, be it vicinity, Mr. Chapman took a deep in- | Resolved, That in the death of our the State where his ancestors flourish, loses one of his charter members, and cerning the pioneer families of which loss, we recognize it is our sister's

Resolved, That we, the officers and "All manner of data and maps of members of this Lodge hereby tender Portland were in Mr. Chapman's post our heartfelt sympathy to the daughsession, and the local historical ar- for whose loss is greater than ours, and chives have indeed been enriched by that a copy of these resolutions he fant his personal efforts; and, too, at a cop. to the daughter, spread upon our rec-Thinking that I can produce milk, so shierable outlay of money from his pri- pris, and published in the Oxford Coun-

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Seed Volle at 37 1-20.

A new all white material. This new fabric is meeting the approvalin, wide, a pretty, sheer fabric. al of all. A yard wide. Sheer Lace Volle at 25c. and very desirable.

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A very handsome fabric, a little heavier than Seed Voile. A very popular fabric. The width is 36 Costume Crope at 19c. in. A finer quality that is 40 inch-! In choice figured designs and es wide for 67 1-2e yard.

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A fine, sheer fabric of lave of feet, 36 inches wide. Figured lace voile, all white, 27 inches wide at 25c yard.

plain white, 30 inches wide. A very fine crepe. The 24 inch crepe in figured, neat stripes and plain

in light blue, green and lavender.

Golored Fabrics Especially Desirable.

Pamilla Cloth at 25c.

A very fine grade fabric, 26 material in choice patterns, excel- stripes. lent for nice house dresses and men's shirts. The colors will not Endurance Cloth at 12 1-2c. fade.

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> A very desirable fabric for children's wear in fine stripe com-

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In a complete assortment of

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Goorgo D. Smith of Hanaver was in

Mrs. J. C. Billings visited friends in Portland last week.

Miss Elvira Holt spent Friday with friends in Locko's Mills,

Mr. E. C. Park was in Berlin, N. H. on business one day last week,

The lawyers and Jurors are attending court at 80. Paris this week.

Mrs. Walter French of Portland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fox.

The Potato-Poultry Club has been postpound until the first of April. Mr. Ben Sukforth has returned to

the employ of Mrs. Alforetta Edwards Miss Monn Martyn attended the K. of P. ball at Bryant's Pond last Thurs-

Alra. W. C. Curtis spent the week erd with her son, Dr. Buker and family,

Mrs. Annie Willey has returned from Boston with the latest styles in mom-

Mr. Albert Burke mont to Corliam, N. H., the first of the week where he has employment.

Mr. Algornon Chapman went to Portland last week to attend the funeral of

Leonard B. Chapman. Mrs. Fred Roberts, returned to her home in China, Me., Friday, having vis-

Miss Sasio Plaisted went to Auburn, Me., Friday, where she will spend soveral months with her nunt, Mrs. Cham-

ited her mother, Mrs. Edward Capen.

Mrs. Lithgrow and family have closod their home in Mayville for two months and will take in the California Exposition before returning.

Friends of Mr. Chester Cushman of Const Missionary, Rev. Hannah J. Pow-Monson, Me, are sorry to hear that ell. he has been obliged to go to the hor pital for an operation for appendicitis.

we inventy evening. Moreh 10th. Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven will read bers of the Sanday School and parish. a paper dealing with the telephone ser. Social opens at 7,15. vice of the village.

banquet, the concert and the kind hos, original wedding rake. pitality of the Portland people, were all a source of pleasure to the boys, which they will never forgot, and many with the boys all through life.

MASON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grover called E. A. Grover's, Handay.

the ball at West Bathel, Thursday, J. M. Philbrook and Mr. Steams Bethel were in town, Thursday.

them to Bethel, Monday.

er's one day recently.

and R. T. Westleigh and Herman Mer. the government employ. rill bave commenced work for him.

LETTER TO H. S. PUSHARD, BETHEL, ME,

lead and rive for your town and coun-

The whole deciring of it turns of these three points:

(1) It is all paint and true paint; (2) It is the strongest paint:

(3) It is full measure. Necause It is all paint, true paint died has digastic tot bestelltogore

(1) It takes least for a job;

Looks best all the time; (3) Lasta longest;

(4) Cathers the trade, and holds There is no each argument for any caber paints there is no other such paint; there is necking but talk for

any other paint. Deron is the paint, If you want the facts on your side. The country is full of experiences; are in for a spell of misery. Every-we bring these experiences to bear on body gets an attack now and then,

Young truly P. W. DEVOE A CO

When some seek fall to make a Mi they try to do the respondibility on the

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland,

Miss Florence Springer is at homfor a vasation.

Oscar Judkins of Upton was in town he first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Nor-

way spoot Sandoy in Bethel. Miss Helen Spencer has returned to

for school at West Enfield, Me. Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Elmon Jordan spent Priday in Portland.

Mrs. Parker of Milan, N. II., is vis ting her sister, Mrs. Hornee Annas.

Miss Edun Wight of Gilend was the rucst of Miss Cleo Russell one day last

Mr. Harry Haselton of Sumner, Mo., was a guest of Miss L. M. Stearns one dny last week

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mra. P. 12 Whiteey, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. A. W. Wight of Milon, N. H., was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. H Wight a few days last week.

Ethel Stearns has returned from Portland and was necompanied by her ister, Mrs. Henry Chesley and son.

The Universalist Ladies! Circle will have a sale of food and home-made lee cream, Friday afternoon, March 20. At the next regular meeting of Sun-

set Rebekah Lodgo the farce entitled The Coming of Annabell," will be Mrs. Churchill returned to her home

in West Parls, Friday, having spent the

winter with her daughter, Mrs. Davis The "Social Six" connected with the Universalist Sunday School sent r package of Easter Cards to the Maine

The Sunday School social at Garland Chapel will be held Thursday evening, The Mon's (Ach will meet at Bethel March 11, instead of Wednesday, Cordial invitation aviantal to a

A few friends gathered at the home The four Boy Scouts of Troop 1, who of Mr. and Met. Hornec Annas Inst. attended the Boys' Conference in Port. Salurday evening to help colebrate their land, report a "glorious time," The twentieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. usiness meetings, the addresses, the Annas surprised all by bringing out her

The following clipping will be of interest to Bothel people. "Calvin profitable lessons received there will go L. Kimball of Portland has tettred from active sprvice in the railway mail active after a period extending over 46 years. Mr. Kimball was born in at Bethel, where his father, Ira G. Kimtiall, conducted a general store. Ho Quite a number from town attended went to Portland and was one of the first railway mail clerks to be appointof ed on the run between that city, Moston and New York. Later he was put Douglass Cushing has finished with on the Grand Trunk from Portland to . M. Phillerook's team and returned Island Pond and return. During his long and special career, Mr. Rim-A. J. Hutchinson was at S. O. Grov. ball has lost but one trip on account of ill health, and is second in point of The Carriers brothers have finished years running out of Portland. Beentling timber for Douglass Chishing, rathe of ill health he is now leaving

Mrs. Chamberlain entertained the Indica' Cinb last Wednesday, and although the day was one of the rough-Dear Sir: You are agent for Devoe through the kindness of Mr. Whitney and Descon Puringlon, who furnished conveyance gathered in her pleasant patlors. The program was of unusual interest. Ten communications to difforest members of the club from our President, Mrs. Straw, who is spending the winter in California, describing in a most vivid manner the visit to Santa Catalina Island were read. These communications were accompanied by platures of the scores described. The hostess served a great variety of delicious home-made vandles, and it was voted by all as one of the pleasantest of our many pleasant club meetings.

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Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

A NECESSITY OF THE HOUSE.

Among the real accessitios that e ery woman should have, is the carpe sweeper. Penhaps I should have use the plural of the word, necessity, an included among the indispensables, th vacuum eleguer as well. These tw monderful helps are by no means common use, and many women has never seen either of them, much lesused them, and think a broom is "ju

A woman broom-wielder is a dirt woman, and wield it as carefully as sl may, she leaves a dirty house behin her work. The broom raises the dus and collects the dirt, but, unless ever door and window is open and a sti breeze blowing through, the dirt simpl settles back, and everything has to l gone over with a dust cloth, or son such device for gathering it up again The broom does not gather the dust; simply moves it; but the sweeper wi gather all the dust; lint, hair, thread ravelings, dirt, and debris overy tin it is run over the surface of the rug of carpet. . The vacuum cleaner will the take all the dust out of the carpet, an it will be clean.

A good sweeper will cost about \$2.5

and will last many years. Every tim it is used, the sweeper should be clear ed-emptica of the collection of du and dirt, threads, hair, ravelings, scrap of paper, and other litter lying on th surface of the rug, or carpet, and suc as twine about its wheels should l cut off and removed. The bearing should be olled occasionally, and th brush set to gather the maximum dirt. If the brush becomes worn, new one can be bought at small cos When sweeping the rug, turn back or side of it and clean the floor unde neath with a dry mop, or one of th oiled mops that can be had cheapl and thus remove the dust and di from the floor. Then run the sweep over the underside of the carpet the is turned up, and when that is clear turn the other side back in the san way and clean as you did the first sld In this way, you have removed all th loose dirt and dust without raising to lodge elsewhere, and you must over the upper side in the same way

dirty the rug or earpet is, after ye think it is clean, just go over the ca pot or rug with the vacuum cleane This will remove the dirt from amor the threads of the rug, and you wi be astonished at the amount. It is better, if one is not strong, have the sweeper and the cleaner sep rate, as when combined, the machine heavy and will soon wear one

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strongth. The sweeper will take the dust and dirt off the carpet, and th cleanor will take it out of the carpe There are vacuum eleaners that can l run by hand, and the weight of the is usually about alno or ten pound The cost of a serviceable cleaner is low as \$5, and from that "up," as th merchants say. A combination swee er and cleaner will cost anywhere fro \$7 up. Of course, there are risks to I run, in the purchase of these machine if you buy those brought to your do by the "traveling salesman," and

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is as well to patronize a reliable merchant, and buy only the host you can reach. If bought from such a source, a trial is allowed, and if not satisfac-

tory, it can be returned. Remember that you can not get "something for nothing," and also, that the man who goes from house to house with these things, is going about with the intention of selling. It is better to patronize the responsible party,

If a woman has a sweeper and clean er, single or combined, she will not need to clean her rooms every day, or unless the family is large, every room the surface of the rug, gathering up time and strength to tackle the job. Try to have those two machines, and see how much of the drudgery of housework is by them taken off your shouldors. Children can run the sweeper, and it is fun for them.

CLEANING MIXTURE FOR RUGS

AND CARPETS. An excellent cleaning mixture for rugs and carpets is made thus: Shave ona-half bar of ivory soap into two gallons of soft water; add two curees of borax, two ounces of sal-soda, onestalf tencup of alcohol; boil all together except the alcohol, which should not be raided until the mixture is socied her home in Grafton. he added until the mixture is cooled, then stir it in. With a brush or spongo, living in N. S. Godwin's house this winrub blis well into the carpet, cleaning a little space at a time, and as you clean, sponge well with clear vater to

remove the mixture. For light-colored rugs, measure package of corn starch by cups and take one-fifth as much propared chalk powdered fine, as you have of the starch; sift this together all over the rug and leave a day and night; blion brush out the powder with a stiff new broom, and the colors will be found wonderfully brightened; hang the rug out in the air for a while before laying

FOR HOUSE-CLEANING TIME.

Where the white enamel of the kitchon shows stains that are hard to remove, put some clean water in one of stain will have disappeared.

to brighton it, first wash with a soft 3-11-it. cloth and castile soap suds; then rinso and dry; mix equal parts of liusced oil, with an old piece of soft silk, and you

Your Child's Cough is a Call for Bryant's Pond, Thursday, to attend the Help

Don't put off treating your Child's Cough, It not only saps their strength, It is better, if one is not strong, to but often leads to more serious nilhow long standing, Dr. King's New

HANOVER.

Parker Russell and lady attended the K. of P. ball at Bryant's Pond, Thursday night.

School closed in the upper district last week. The supervisor was very much pleased with the progress made by the pupils while under the care of Miss Mutton. She is to come back to teach the spring term.

Mrs. C. F. Saunders has been quit ill the past week, but is better at this writing.

Elbridge Crooker was in town, Saturday, with his usual line of goods. Mrs. Ell Stearns and son, Roy, went to Rumford Palls, Saturday, shopping.

ed to attend him. Roy Steams goes to Anson this week o visit his uncle's family. Ray Parker returned to his uncle's

last week after spending a week in Norway with his brothers. George E. Smith went to Bethel

Thursday, to allend the cutertalament given by the G. A. Modents. Mrs. Martha Bartlett and son, Alton

rere in fown last week. John Morse and Presett Hillings are cutting wood for Martin Bactlett. Ed. Billings and Marjory Farrar vere married in Belbel, Mar. 1. They are at Hotel Farrar for the present.

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guests of Merton Holt, Sunday. CASTORIA Ter Labour and Oblidered. The Kind You Here Always Beegle

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NORTH NEWRY. II. O. Brown of Norway is spending fam day's with his step-daughter, Mrs. H. O. Chapman.

offiss Charlotte Vail, who is working

ter, has moved his family back to Rum-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight took din ner with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wight, Merle Russell of Norway is a guest

L. E. Wight went to Hanover, Fri-D. W. Smith finished logging, Sat

at Ralph Kilgord's for a few days.

Miss Myra Libby, who has been it the same. She has a trained mirso.

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LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. George LeGrow and son, Carl, Mrs. W. H. Crockett was in So Paris, calling on friends, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stowell were it

K. of P. ball. Agnes Campbell visited with her parents at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

W. B. Rand was in Norway on business, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Bethof visited with his mother, Mrs. Clara

C. B. Tebbets and Chris Bryant were

Harold Crooker was in Bethel, Fri-Mrs. Winfield Howe has returned to her home at Hanover after visiting

this winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. Charles Horrick and son, Merton, of Norway were in town, Sanday. Mrs. C. R. Bartlett attended Pomon

RICHER IN 1915.

Grange at West Paris, Tuesday.

Among the "Fifty Reasons why the United States is to Grow Richer in 191511 the following are grouped under the head of "Agriculture" by the writer, B. C. Forbes, financial editor of the Rearst newspapers:

"American farmers, very tardily, are learning the incalculable value of crop

"The South has increased its Win-Clark Morse had the mistortune to ter wheat asreage 50 per cent and corn cut his foot quite hadly while cutting average promises to be similarly oxwood last Friday. Dr. Wight was call- tomical.

> farmers is to be established, probably ation of great importance. "Heavy immigration from rural Eu-

rope should provide our farmers with a more sucquate supply of labor and should also lead to the cultivation of greater acreage throughout the coun-

"Our total farm products in 1914 are celimated by the government at almost \$10,000,0000,000 in value, a figure never before attained.

"High prices for all food products will enrich our farmers during 1915. represently is ambling farmers to buy more labor-saving machinery, purchase better grades of breeding cattle their daily life more comfortable.

"Remarkable advances in agranitural science combined with the unreduced the danger of any general fallure of crops."

Mrs. Harold B. Gilbert is confined o her bed by illuess and a trained mred is in attendance. Her mother, Mrs. Merry, of Madison is visiting her.

Herbert V. Foster of Winchester, N. II., has been a guest of his daughter Mrs. A. S. Bicknell and family, and also of relatives in Chesterville. W. L. Roberts is ill with an attack of sciatic rhoumatism.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson and Mrs. C. T. Bonney visited their daughters, Miss Ruth Richardson and Miss Ada Bonney at Leavitt Institute, Saturday. The friends of Wallace Farrand of

Auburn regret to learn of his serious

Geo. Carter has returned from the Rumford hospital and is improving. Those chosen from the Canton High school for the prize speaking which vill be held Friday evening of this week at the Universalist church are: Shirley Dailey, Edwin Staples, Katherind Hollis, Donald Adams, Charles Bantlett, Ruth Johnson, Arthur Tucker, Ausel Ellis, Oro Woodward and Clare Luddon. The preliminary speaking was held at the school room, Friday niftornoon, with Roy. A. G. Murray as NORWAY

About fifty couples attended the Old Polks around ball at Union Hall, Can-

on Point, Taesday evening.
Therenty members of Canton Grange Men's Rubbers with Leather Tops
ttended No. Jay Grange last Saturton Point, Tuesday evening. attended No. Jay Grange last Saturday and report an excellent time. . L. B. Smith has been quite poorly

of late. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Yates are receiv ing congratulations on the birth of a

daughter, Thursday, March 4th. Miss Mary I. Richardson has been disting friends in Buckfield and Sum- find it here.

Jimmie Neal has returned from the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, where for a number of weeks, remains about he was operated on for appendicitie, and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mondall.

J. M. Johnson of Lowiston is visiting his brother, G. H. Johnson, and Aldea Stone is at work for Mrs. H.

B. Gilbert. The United Baptist church served a suppor to the public last Thursday. The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate at the Odd Fellows

Adv. meeting, Wednesday evening. A large amount of pulp wood is being hauled from the Thompson let in Hartford to the banks of the river at

Gilbertville. The Universalist Circle will hold their annual roll call meeting at the Revere House, Thursday,

Mrs. Arthur Bosworth is very ill at the home of Mrs. R. E. McCollister of Canton Point, and is failing. Samuel T. Hayden, who has been superintendent of the Canton town who was visiting him, was at Canton

farm for several years, has moved to village. On her return home she found the Delano house at the Point, and her brothe unconscious and summoned with Bernard Adams, will carry on physicians, but he was past help. Corothe farm of A. II. Adams the coming year. Fred Spiller, a former resident

ed thereon, Monday. Joseph Stone has returned from the hospital at Rumford, where he went for medical treatment, and is improving in

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Merrill of Wollaston, Mass., are guests of relatives in

this vicinity. James El. York is in failing health, A clam chowder and baked bean supper will be corved at the vestry of the Universalist Church, Friday of this

The Universalist parish will hold a on the evening of March 17th. Miss Margaret Bocher of Cambridge. Mass., has been spending a week with

Mrs. P. W. Morse and damily. Mrs. J. F. Hollis has been visiting in

BUICIDE OF CANTON MAN. Charles El Lane, a respected citizen of Canton, committed saidle at his home, March 2, by cutting his throat

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GETTING IN JAIL.

If things keep on as they have been going for the past few years, it will be much easier for an American citiner Elliott of Rumford was at once zon to go to jail and stay there than notified. No cause was assigned for it will be to keep out of jail. Every of Canton Point, has been engaged to his act, other than that he was in poor now and then some individual or some take charge of the town farm and mov- bealth. Mr. Lane was about 73 years clique bobs up with a brand new plan of age and came from Exeter, N. II., for turning some of us into criminate. to Canton nearly thirty years ago, The number of new ways for getting a man into jail is surprising. Wiscon-One sister, Mrs. Sarah Tasker, and sin has its "ougenies law," which one brother, who resides in New Hamp- makes it a felony for a couple to marshire, survive. Another sister, Mrs. ry without undergoing a physical ex-Ebon Harlow, of Canton, illed many amination. The Illinois legislature, at years ago. Mr. Lane was prominent its present session, will gravely con-In Canton Grange, and was a valued sider the passage of a similar statute. member of the Lucky Friday Club. Al- Other states are being asked to pass ways obliging and kindly to all he will laws making it a felony for a citizen to have any liquor in his home, even The funeral was held Thursday at for medical purposes. One state has a the home at 1.30 P. M., Hev. W. A. law against dancing the tange. The St. Patrick entertainment at the church Kelley officiating. A good delegation Indiana anti-cigarette law never has drom Canton Grange was present and been repealed, and the state has, as a the impressive Grange service was held, result, several hundred thousand per-Appropriate vocal soles were rendered feetly good citizens who could be meby Mrs. Gladys Russell. The floral bell- rested and sent to jall any day. Porules were many and beautiful. The re- haps the most striking development of mains were taken to Exeter, N. IL, our government is that the laws are Friday, accompanied by his sister, G. not made by all the people nor by rep-A. Bills going with her to Portland, resentatives of the people, but by small cliques, highly organized and tremendously energized over particular questions. These sliques are determined to force their views upon the whole people, while at the same time Pine Tar-Honey is a remedy which other cliques are forcing views on othbrings quick relief for Whooping or questions upon them. The question found, lossens the murous, souther the never asked whother the supposed offenses against the community are se had as the penalties inflicted. There seems to be in the air a mania to find not be without it. Keep it handy for new ways of imprisoning American side. can be as bad for the individual or

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ALUMNI SOCIAL CLUB.

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tish king but the oldest families of Cash in Office and Bank, English nobility are from Scotland. Agents' Balances, William the Norman was an interloper, Interest and Bents, even as Harold was called the "usurp-

You remember that I told you there were at one time over 35,000 chalcaux Deduct Items not admitlarge and small, in Prance,-and that each one was a fortress-with armed men who were expected to follow their lord into battle, sometimes against other barons sometimes threatening the Not Unpaid Losses, throne itself. You remember I told Unearned Premiums, you when me saw the great Chateau of All other Liabilities, Ambolse, where Chas, VIII was born- Voluntary Contingent Rewhere Mary Queen of Boots pussed her honeymoon, where the terrible massaere of the 57 French Hoguenot gentle men took place under her balcony, and Total Liabilities and Sur-Catherine de Medici and the Duke of Guise forced the newilling little queen 2-25-31-P. to remain and witness the horror,you will parhaps recall that I told you that this chateau once belonged to a Baron who went to England with Wm. the Norman.

When William established himself in we have been visiting this winter, is attended by a physician. of his barons to accomplish it. He seatbarons from holding men in actual the farm. bondage-na vassals.

He made way with the four great earldoms which had threatened the ed "The Doomsday Book"-which was at Ingalls McAllister's, Sumlay. a careful survey of English lands, numlier of tenants, etc. It was called by II., is the guest of relatives in the that gloomy name because its decisions place. were final. Wm. reorganized the English Church and separated the power of the church from secolar affairs.

This was the man whose invasion of England laid the foundations of the fortunes and catates of many of the English nobility of to-day whose mais lago called Monday P. M. at the home Real Estate, softeent palaces and wonderful parks of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Grover. are the admiration of every American, with a bit of notional pride litter mangled, for until 1776 all of England's greatness belonged to us, as well. Westminster Abbey bolds our great men, as much a part of our inheritance as they are a legacy to any Englishman. England is our cultivated old grandmother. and her experience is of greatest value to us, bor eruder American childrenwho left the home nest for broader fields and freer lives, but who hold the Mother country in respect and toyal atdecilion even as do the General of America their recertal, widely-educat ed, and therengily designed inther tand.

Having passed over the English thancel fren the acrient bomes of Practo to the long established Lomes of Portont, we shall, at our next flick medicing, state Philespon. We shall see some of her historic buildings, some of her farmed works of not, not hear some stories of another country closely accorded with the days of Francis I and sufficient do Maile .

(family bones) The heaty provinced rop of sum teader calls for attention thomas Tonnaganet, these VIII-not thus, VII - married Anno of Thittany. The cent meeting of the thin, which will be to a child in distinction express also, and to bell to Thorolay aven tog, March 11th.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK, Lett. Hack to Brancille H. Como and non [Northwest Bribel. Leach USE, has been deslooped or lost, and that his quardisc, falls fulls, de quite recently. sires to have a new took of deposit is

scent to liter TETHEL BAVISOR DASE, the A. B. Meerick, Treasures. Hathel Ma., Pate, 18, 1915.

"COME HOME TO " DINNER WITH ME"

"No thank you. Can't eat with any confect news "What Haven't you have a sour Dre-po-lets? Here thing for sour Mentals, distress, beartharn and out

indication."
The row gravanies them?"
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The row gravanies them?"
The row gravanies them?"
All rival and many friends. All
ways carry a beat in my pocker.
"All rival 111 tomes and enley a
good ment owns many."
Dra-pep-lets are making fast
friends of all who try them.

Lucas County,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he be senter partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing husiness in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every, case of Cafarth that cannot be cured by the use of HALL/B CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1854.
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(Beal)
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PANY OF CANADA. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. \$585,000.75 Stocks and Bonds, All other Assets,

\$1,365,630.12 Gross Assets. 02,870,53

Admitted Assets, \$1,272,759.59 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914, \$102,089,40 621,120,07 100,724.03 merve.

Surplus over all Liabilities, 274,370.91

\$1,272,759.50

GROVER HILL. Nice sleighing for the season of year. Mr. Precland Bonnett has lost two of

his six young foxes. Mrs. E. W. Rolfe and her mother, England he gave great tracts of land Mrs. G. B. Mills, from North Albany Mortgage Loans. to his barous-and they intended to went to Bethel, Sunday, and called to Stocks and Bonds. copy their French customs of building see Mrs. Rolfe's little daughter, who Cash in Office and Bank. great fortress-castles, like the chatenux is staying with Miss Gibson, while she Agents' Balances,

William was far too clever to permit Bonj. Tyler has finished hauling pulp that, but he had to put down a rebellion timber to the river for N. A. Steams Mesers, Charles Lyon, E. P. Lyon and tered their estates widely apart-and H. A. Lyon onjoyed a crust walk, Sunmaintained popular courts to keep the day morning from Bethel village to

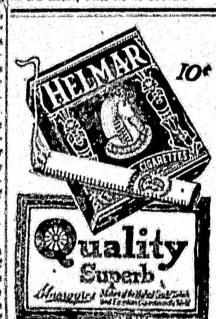
Mr. M. F. Tyler has several young lambs in his flock of sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Lacius McAllister and

kingdom. He had a book compiled call. family, from West Belliel were guests Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,528,182.77 Miss Nellie Blake from Milan, N.

> Mrs. H. M. Kendall from Newry call ed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred

Mundt, Monday. Miss Amy Wheeler Is convalescing om an attack of the grip.

Mr. Lyman Wheeler from Bethel vil-



WEST BETHEL.

Miss Grace Parwell returned from Watertown, Mass., Monday. Harry Head and Adrina Grover went Agents' Balances,

to South Paris, Puentay morning to at Hills Receivable. itend the Oxford S. d. Court as jorymen. Interest and Rents, A number from this place went to All other Assets, South Paris to court, Tuesday as wit-**新疆路景**

Miss Maket Beribner is confined to Deduct items not admitthe bouse by illness, also Hobert Gil-

Notice is hereby given that the In the recent les freshet the fee at lither threats find has been notified in four next out, making it bad that the book of deposit issued by tool erowing between West Belbel and

W. It Mills was in Gotham, N. H.

There were seven pairons from Fleas act Valley Grange who attended Ox ford County Possues at West Paris.

songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bowne on baby of licited salled on Airs. Milland Though and Mrs. Vends Browns, Hon-

Miss Mildred Kelly, who has spenk the past few weeks with her friend, joining over the bitth of a son, born Mes. 12 J. Mel'kee, has retarned to March 4th.

Miss Blanche Penery is still proving in [writing, ealth and is under Dr. Tibbells' cate. Mrs. Little Harriman called at Rus-

es limery's, Funday. Mr. Edward Laplant has started alla Paris recently. lek eart, passing through Bethir once

GENERAL INSURANCE SOUTH PARIS,

Statements of a Few of the Companies Represented

GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO. NEW YORK. CO., Ltd., OF LONDON, ENGLAND, ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914 ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. \$2,082,385.69 Real Estate. Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, 35,500.00 Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, 17,735,243.55 Stocks and Bonds, 408,182,08 Cash in Office and Bank, 1,223,746.28 Cash in Office and Bank, 301,089.06 Agents' Balances, 1,679,314.09 Agents' Balances, 7,740.33 Bills Receivable, 46,214.88 Bills Receivable, 1,756.40 [Interest and Rents, 145,752.42 Interest and Rents, Gross Assets, \$23,548,156.91 Gross Assets, Deduct items not admit-Jeduct items not admit-

2,057,533.09 Admitted Assets, \$21,490,023.83 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,095,474.68 Net Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums, 0,168,457.75 Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, 192,777.85 All other Liabilities. Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 9,033,913.55

rotal Liabilities and Bur-\$21,490,623.83 W. J. WHEELER & CO. Agents, South Paris, Maine. 3-1-3t,—W

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COM-PANY, OF NEWARK, N. J. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914,

Roal Estate. 471,519.76 Interest and Rents, 54,280.80 Gross Assets, \$6,001,120.36

\$6,901,120.36 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums All other Linbilities, Cash Capital.

Total Liabilities and Bor-\$6,901,120,36 W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agents, South Paris, Me. 2.25-31-Af. A.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE CO., EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1014. \$ 234,413,80 Morigage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, 5,188,038.00 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents,

Gross Assots, \$6,591,813.18 deduct items not admitted.

Admitted Assets, MABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. for Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Labilities, Capital, Deposit,

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$3.085.333.28 plus, 0.25.31-F.

CASUALTY COMPANY OF AMERI-OA, 68 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK CITY.

ARSETS, DEC. 31, 1014. Mortgage Loans, \$ 202,000,00 Stocks and Bonds, 1,540,020,53 Cash in Office and Bank, 600,189.81

4,167,49 14,628,42 Grove Assets, \$3,453,637,60

65,147,02

Admitted Assets, LIAMBITIES, DEC. 31, 1914, Net Unpaid Loxers. Cocarned Precious. All other Liabilities. l'ash Capital,

Total Liabilities and Sur-80,000,000,00 A O'Brion, Russell & Co., Agents, Boston, Mass. c.Calmer.

GILEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loxler are re-Mrs. Addle Westworth is ill at this

Dr. Richardson of Gorham, N. H. eas in love last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Beaucit were Alles Ladieries of Bhellmens, N. 1 workles at Larry Locker's.

161 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, All other Assets,

Gross Assets,

Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. \$ 960,000.00 Net Unpaid Losses, *30,000.00 Uncarned Premiums, 5,765,588.05 All other Liabilities, 1,292,010.39 Cash Capital, 1,466,127,24 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,173,79 80,445.45

\$234,740.86 plus, 2-25-3t—F.

Admitted Assets, LIABULITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. \$ 593,028,10 Real Estate, 6,210,216,41 Morigage Loans, 217,350,28 Collateral Loans, 2,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,741,438.57 Stocks and Bonds,

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$8,762,042.36 W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agents, South Paris, Me. 3-4-3t.--W

\$9,595,344.92

833,302.50

ATLAS ASSURANCE CO., Ltd., LONDON, ENGLAND. ASSETS, DEC. 21, 1914.

Real Estate, \$ 83,878.81 \$1,060,190.34 Stocks and Bonds, 2,596,724,18 2,601,850.00 Cash in Office and Bank, 182,171.58 2,692,882.57 Agents' Balances, 386,306.30 14,390.83 Interest and Rents, 29,092,73

> \$3,278,173.60 Gross Assots, Doduct Items not admit-316,081.08 Admitted Assets, \$2,902,091,62 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914.

\$ 304,315.73 Net Unpaid Losses, \$ 129,723.05 2,022,524.02 Unearned Premlums, 1,691,756.56 86,007.84 All other Liabilities, . 45,696,77 1,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,004,014.34 Potal Liabilities and Sur-

\$2,062,091,62 plus. W. J. WHEELER & CO., Agents, South Paris, Me.

PROBATE NOTICES.

of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, hold at Paris Unearned Premiums, 152,000,00 in and for the County of Oxford, on All other Liabilities, the third Tuesday of February, in the Cash Capital, 392,480.70 year of our Lord, one thousand Surplus over all Liabilities, 267,517.42 360-egg size, 526,368.75 ulas hundred and fifteen. The fol-97,311,27 lowing matter having been presented Total Liabilities and Surfor the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all 600,470.00 persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three \$3,085,333,28 weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Real Estate, \$ 210,323,00 Bothel, in said County, that they may Mortgage Loans. 2,427,348,48 appear at a Probate Court to be held Collateral Loans, no,133.18 at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Stocks and Bonds. 200,000.00 March, A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock Cash in Office and Bank, Surplus over all Liabilities, 3,051,329.62 in the foremon, and be heard there Agents' Balances,

on if they see cause. M. Antolocite Steams late of Belliel, Interest and Rents, deceased; will and polition for probate All other Assots, thereof presented by Elizabeth T.

Steares, the executrix therein named. Bessie Alida Mills late of Mason, deceased; first and final and private accounts presented for allowance by Nathan E. Mills, administrator with the will annexed. ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of sald Court. 903,203,83 A true copy-attent: ALBERT D. DARK, Register 80,073,58 0-23-01.

NOTICE.

The salarriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed ad \$3,400,490,58 ministratrix of the estate of William II. Garey late of Greenwood in the County \$1,073,778.03 of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds 1,037,500.63 as the law directs. All persons having Mortgage Louis, 214,401.10 demands against the cetate of said de | Stocks and Bonds, sensed are desired to present the same | Cash in Office and Bank, Surplus over all Mabilities, Coi, \$10.60 for notification, and all is debted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARIA GARLY. February 10, 1915.

Apropos of the hard time that liter ary gonlus has W. B. Trites, the novellat. said at a dinner:

"A literary genius is one whom na tare lets in on the ground floor and whom the publishers force to live in on attic."



\$205,000,00 9,642,73 1,631,27 2,424.15 7,500.00

\$234,740.86 \$ 29,653,47 42,848,50 12,238.89 100,000,00 50,000.00

Incorporated 1848.

\$8,762,042.30 ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents,

Admitted Assets, Net Unpaid Lossos. Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities. Surplus over all Linbilities, 120,412.55

WALLACE R. TARBOX, Agent,

LLOYDS PLATE GLASS INS. CO., OF NEW YORK.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Real Estate, \$275,000.00 Mortgage Loans, 60,000.00 547,984,69 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 23.017.2 Agents' Balancos, 106,162,02 Interest and Rents, 4,185,50

6,720.04 Gross Assets, \$1,023,000.58

113,417.87 Admitted Assets, \$909,651.71 LIABILITIES, DEC. Net Unpaid Losses, \$ 35,407.08 313,450.05 43,180.50 250,000.00

\$909,651,71

SAINT PAUL FIRE & MARINE INS CO., SAINT PAUL, MINN. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Billa Recelvable. 75,077.01

\$10,610,936.77 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admit-457,501,03

Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities. Cash Capital,

HARTFORD, CONNECTIOUT. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. # 167,686,38 4,215.05 2,503,300,40 301,570,83 284,103.74

All other Assets, 200,75 Gross Assets, tedart irems not admit-

Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1014. fet Unpull Losses. Uncarned Premiuras. All other Liabilities, Cash Capital.

\$249,347.61 14,606.75

Deduct items not admit-

Total Liabilities and Sur-

TRADERS & MECHANICS INSUR-ANCE CO., LOWELL MASS.

\$17,000.00 42,076.60 15,760.00 383,365,00 4,483,93 14,364.82 2,325.66

\$479,376.01 Gross Assets, \$479,376.01 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. \$ 4,744.76 312,113,44 42,105,26

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$479,376.0 Fryeburg, Mo. 2-25-3t-F.

All other Assets,

Deduct items not admit-

2.25.31-F.

\$ 245,396,30 1,095,405.00 200,000,00 7,007,707.03 087,430,84 655,835,30 38,360,02

10,747.39

\$10,102,454,84 \$ 579,441,27 5,233,618.10 133,752,40 1,000,000,00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 3,210,013.07

Total Linbilities and Sur-\$10,162,454.84 plus. 123 31-F. ORIENT INSURANCE COMPANY,

Roal Estate, Agenia" Balances, little Roccivatile, Interest and Rents, 40,152,50

43,000,433.9 40,701,00

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NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INS. CO. MANCHESTER, N. H. ASSETS, DEC., 31, 1914. \$ 180,727.79 Real Estate, Mortgege Loans, 39,500,00 Stocks and Bonds, 5,505,043.54

Interest and Rents, 51,389.49 All other Assets, \$6,369,027.07 Gross Assets,

Deduct items not admit-

Cash to Office and Dank,

Agents' Balances,

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18,048.46 Admitted Assets, \$6,350,070.HJ LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unjuid Losses. \$ 318,009.47 Cucarned Premlums, 2,569,137.44 886,559,43 All other Liabilities,

Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,725,713.74 Potal Liabilities and Sur-40,350,079.03 S. W. GOODWIN, Agent,

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RUMFORD

The law firm of Bisbee & Parker has admitted Spaulding Bisbee to partner ship in the firm. While the firm name will be continued as of old, Bisbee & Parker, it will consist of George D. Bisbee, Ralph T. Parker and Spaulding Bisbee. The practice will be general practice, both in the State and the United States Counts.

Rev. F. F. Foshay of Nova Scotia, who occupied the pulpit of the Rumford Baptist Church a Sunday or two ago, has been given a unanimous call to the pastorate and has accepted. He will begin his services in a few weeks. Miss Jane Densmore of Bangor is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Wescotts

At the town meeting last week, superintendent of schools W. H. S. Ellingwood stated that Mr. James W. Harris had received a letter from Hugh J. Chicholm, saying that if the voters made an appropriation for enlarging the Stephen's High school building, he would donate the sum of \$1,000 for the confirment of the manual training department. This offer of Mr. Chisholm's was not announced until after the voters had appropriated the sum of \$15,000 for the addition. This shows that the appropriation was in no way influenced by Mr. Chisholm's offer.

It developed at town meeting last week that there is a possibility they in the near future a Socialist paper may be launched in Rumford. This information was volunteered by Mr. Harrie P. Hall who is the leader of the Socialist party in town. Mr. Hall believes that for the sake of the Socialist movement that there should be a paper that will educate the people of Rumford to the need of Socialism. In view of the fact that there are at least 50 Socialists in Rumford and Mexico. a Socialist paper would be assured of a circulation of not less than fifty to start with. Its increase from that figure would depend upon the new con-

verts to Socialism. A social was given last Friday evening at the Stophen's High school building for the benefit of the Athletic As-

City, buying a stock of the newest creations in ladies suits, coats, dresses and Miss Edith Flagg and Mrs. Ralph Walker left last week for New York to

Morris Greenman is in New York

attend the millinery openings. Fred F. Bartlett left the first of the week for Boston to attend the annual suto ahour. Miss Mary Stanwood left last Sun-

day for Boston for an extended stay. The milk dealers have lowered the rice of milk to seven cents a quart The price has been eight cents for the past few months.

Mrs. Fred J. Latham was hostess of the Secreblight Cheb on Friday afternoon last at her home. Miss Dibel Brainard of Augusta is spending a few days in town, where

at the wedding of Miss Jenn Moir and Mr. Fred Fish. Mr. Lawrence Damon, formerly a teacher in the public schools of this town, but now of Boston, Mass., Is

spending a flow days in town.

she came to net the part of bridesmaid

Miss Clara Parody underwont a slight operation at McCarty's Hospital last Fred Poulin of Fairfield has accepttil a position as clerk with the Rumford Drug Co. He has been in the drug business for the past ten years, and

has worked in Augusta and Livermore

Deputy Sheriff Landry has received the appointment as deputy for Frankin County from W. Burton Small, a therist of Franklin County. This apfoliatment will be a great help to the [1] lauyers of Oxford County, as considstable expense can be saved in serv- h a write in the stangeley division.

The new McCarty Hospital on Main we se, one of the best fitted in the w State of Maine, has been incorporated w value the name of Rumford Hospital Accordation.

The negative debating team of the La Grippe

THE DEADLY WEAKENER. La Grippe in itself is seldom fatal. I'm I'm the weskness, lassitude and loss of te discrite induced by it leaves the sysan easy proy to the ravages of other

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ship in the firm. While the firm name will be continued as of old, Bisbee & There can be no reason why any Parker, it will consist of George D. Bisreader of this who suffers the tortures bee, Ralph T. Parker and Spaulding Bisbee. The practice will be general practice, both in the State and the who occupied the pulpit of the Rumvincing proof,

ford Baptist Church a Sunday or two Mrs. W. R. Penbody, Lincoln St. ago, has been given a ununimous call Farmington, Mo., says: "Several years to the pastorate and has accepted. He will begin his services in a few weeks. ed with sharp pains in my back and ago I suffered from dropsy which start. Miss Jane Densmore of Banger is hips. Then my hands and feet began to nohe and swell. I had terrible head-At the town meeting last week, sup-aches and fainting spells. A dector erintendent of schools W. H. S. Elling- attended me for months and said my wood stated that Mr. James W. Harris condition was serious. My heart starthad received a letter from Hugh J. ed to bother me and I was told that pital, Lewiston, for the removal of a Chisholm, saying that if the voters I had a complication of diseases. I made an appropriation for enlarging could hardly breath and was a nervous the Stephen's High school building, he wreck. A friend recommended Donn's her absence. would donate the sum of \$1,000 for the Kidney Pills and I got a box. After equipment of the manual training do taking the first few doses, I noticed partment. This offer of Mr. Chisholm's a slight change for the better and I was not announced until after the vot- used another box and the pains across ers had appropriated the sum of \$15,000 my back seemed to let up. As I confor the addition. This shows that the tinued taking this medicine, the swellappropriation was in no way influenced ing went down and the other troubles It developed at town meeting last well as I could wish for and I have were removed. In two weeks I was as week that there is a possibility they had no trouble since."

in the near future a Socialist paper Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simmay be launched in Rumford. This in ply ask for a kidney remedy—got formation was volunteered by Mr. Harrie P. Hall who is the leader of the Mrs. Penbody had. Foster-Milburn Co., Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Socialist party in town. Mr. Hall bo- Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement,

per that will educate the people of Rumford to the need of Socialism. In Rumford High school, comprising Milview of the fact that there are at least ton LaCourse, Bassell Taylor and Na-50 Socialists in Rumford and Mexico, hum Moore, will go to Decring on Mar, s Socialist paper would be assured of 19th and debate with the High school a circulation of not less than fifty to team of that city. On the same day start with. Its increase from that fig. the Westbrook team will some to Rumere would depend upon the new con- ford and debate with the affirmative team on the subject of "Woman's A social was given last Friday even- Suffrage." The affirmative team of the from typhoid fever. ing at the Stophen's High school build- Rumford High school comprises Chesing for the benefit of the Athletic As- ter Nelson, Arthur Curran and Burton

C. C. Virgin of Portland, nephew of W. W. Virgin of Rumford, has left the ations in ladies suits, coats, dresses and Maine General Hospital after a congin had the hones of both legs broken week. Walker left last week for New York to while at work for the telephone company in Portland in December, 1913.

Fred F. Bartlett left the first of the Friends of Miss Florence Marcelle, week for Boston to attend the annual Cormorly of this town, but now of Portland, will be interested to learn Miss Mary Stanwood left last Sun- that she has entered the employ of day for Boston for an extended stay. | the Thomas Smiley Co., Portland, after The milk dealers have lowered the having been employed in the J. R. Libnice of milk to seven cents a quart,

by store for several years past. The wedding of Mr. Fred Fish and Miss Jean Moir was solomnized at the home of the bridg's parents, Mr. and the Secreblight Chib on Friday after- Mrs. David A. Moir, at 20 Lochness Road, Strathglass Park, on Thursday Miss Dibel Brainard of Augusta is evening last. There were seventy of spending a few days in town, where the prominent people of the town presdie came to net the part of bridesmald ent. Roy. John M. Arters, pastor of at the wedding of Miss Jean Moir and the Rumford Methodist Church per formed the coremony, using the single ring service. The bride was beautiful teacher in the public schools of this in a gown of white charmense with town, but now of Boston, Mass., is point lace and pearl trimmings. The bridesmald was Miss Ethel Brainard of Miss Clara Parody underwent a slight Augusta, who were a handsome gown operation at McCarty's Hospital last of pink ercps de chine. The best man hopes that they can save his life. At was Mr. Archie Singer of Rumford, fast accounts he was still alive, and it Pred Poulin of Fairfield has accept. Miss Edith Fish played the wedding is thought that he has a possible chance of a position as clerk with the Rum march. The house decorations were ford Drug Co. He has been in the drug very beautiful and elaborate. The wedto the past ten years, and ding cake was most delicious, Maynard Club was held Monday evening at Hohas worked in Augusta and Livermore Moors getting the ring, Miss Mary tel Rumford with supper at seven Moir the button and Miss Haze! Ben of elock in the private dining room of Deputy Sherist Landry has received wett the doll. Immediately after the the hotel. There were fifteen members the appointment as deputy for Frank. coremony a Scotch banquet was served and there were fifteen members. in County from W. Burton Small, and, a musical program followed prezent, and three poests. In the abthereff of Franklin County. This ap in which Misses Marie Bartlett, Ada sence of Rappa to thereff of Franklin County. This ap in which Misses Marie Bartlett, Ada sence of Rappa to therefore. politiment will be a great help to the Heavy, Beatrice Hamilton, and Mr. and lary pro tem. The paper of the evenlowjers of Oxford County, as consid- Mrs. Moir took part. There was an ex ling was given by Prof. Bennett D. etable expense can be saved in serv. hibition of Scotch dancing by Mrs. Charon, and was upon the subject, The new McCarty Respitation Main Mrs. Fred Fish left on the Friday Schools." The paper was most intertwo of Maine, has been incorporated will visit friends for a few days, and heartly in favor of military drill for

A bunch of live wires in the shape opinions upon the subject. The comof sixteen boys from Rumford and six pany adjourned at a seasonable bour from Andover, who, by the way, but in the exeming to meet two weeks from to leave Andover at & A. M., went to that date for the next regular meeting. La Grippe in itself is seldom fatal. Portland on Friday, March 5, to at- langer Ralph T. Parker is confined Victite induced by it leaves the sys ausplees of the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. on attack of the grip.

along to act as chaperones." "L P." Alwood's Medicine is an (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Croxford, lauch was served in the banquet hall, there. The Masonic order have been invited Portland, Me. is their custom, and the invitation has Take a look at yourself.

WEST PARIS

Frederick Robie Penley, Jr., the sec ond son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penicy, died Friday evening from tuberculosis of the blood. He had been in poor health for several months, but was of an aching back, the annoyance of only confined to the house about urinary disorders, the pains and dan a week. He was seven years old, and gers of kidney ills will fail to heed the was a very bright and interesting little word of a resident of this locality who child. Three little brothers, Edward, has found relief. The following is con. Robert and Eugene, are left. The funeral was held from the Universalist Church, Roy, Dwight A. Ball officinting. The primary school attended in a body and his Sunday School class sang KENDALL & WHITNEY "We Are Happy Children," a Sunday school song which he sang and was very fond of. There were beautiful

Mrs. Lona M. Chase underwent an operation Tuesday at the C. M. G. Hogtwmor. Mrs. Lottle Willis of Portland is caring for Mrs. Melinda Tuell during

Mrs. Irving L. Bowker of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell

Harold Lurvey of Locke's Mills was he guest Monday of C. F. Barden and

Master Lewis Jacob Mann, who has

been ill from grip and bronchitis, is ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis M. Mana started Monday for Boston, where they will home for a brief time. join a party which starts Thursday for

months. James P. Curtis is baving a slight elapse from overdoing, Leonard B. Swan is ill and confined

Mrs. Helen Daniel, who has been with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. to her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

day last week.

Laura and Alice Barden, Mrs. Eva Swift and Clara Hall attended the fourth of March ball at South Paris. Several people from here attended

H. G. Brown is quite poorly.

been accopted.

James A. Bache, an employee of the Oxford Mill, was seriously hurt on Saturday night last, both arms being extent as to require amoutation. Mr. Bache has been here only a few months, and it is understood that he had been called home for military duty, and was to roturn in a short time.

Miss Mabel McMennamin left last Mrs. J. E. Akers. week for her home in Frederickton, N. B., on account of the illness of hor mother, who has had a slight operation Grover.

performed. A very serious accident occurred a the mill of the International Paper Co., on Friday last when a Polander got his back broken in the elevator well of the mill. The man was taken to Dr. Me-Carty's Hospital, where an operation of recovery.

will then go to Fitchburg, Mass., to Loys of his achools. The presentation visit relatives. Upon their return they of the paper was followed by a discussion sion among the monders, who seemed to be about evenly divided in their

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ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, who have seen visiting their daughter in Andover, Mass., returned to town, Saturday, and are guests of Mrs. Olive Dresser.

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Saturday evening at C. A. Rand's. There were twenty-two members present. The first prizes were won Mrs. F. E. Wheeler was in Lewiston, by Mrs. Bert Hanson and Chas. Poor, Mrs. Frank Thomas and Frederic Pullman getting the consolation. Refresh-

> Walter Akers, who has been work lug in Wilton for several months, is at

Mr. and Mrs. John Howey returned the Exposition at San Francisco, Cal. from Lewiston, Saturday, where they Interest and Ronts, They expect to be gone about two were called by the critical illness of Mrs. Hewey's brother, John Porter. Clarence Newton, who has been ill

with the jaundice, is at his store again, Mrs. Edward Stuart, who has spent the winter in Canada, is visiting friends in Rumford. The Juveniles held their meeting

Yates, for the past year, has returned Saturday evening with seven tables in use. The first prizes were won by John Mrs. Edwin Jackson is recovering Caldwell and Mrs. Lois Harris, the second by Frank Akers and Mrs. Edith Mrs. Bert Day was at Norway one Mitchell. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

John Bailey wont Monday to South Paris to serve on the traverse jury. Word has been received by friends n town of the death of Mrs. Kate 2-25-3t-II. finement of fourteen months. Mr. Vir- the K. of P. ball at Bryant's Pond lest Walker, widow of the late Henry G. Walker of Lovell, Me. The funeral was held from her home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Akers, Mrs. Melvina Bedell and Lincoln Dresser were relatives Real Estate, of the deceased.

> Dea, John Bailey conducted the services Sunday morning at the Congrecrushed in the machinery to such an gational Church in the absence of the Cash in Office and Bank, pastor. The delegates returned from the Bills Receivable,

Boys' Conference at Portland, Monday. The King's Daughters will meet next week, Thursday afternoon, with

The Ladies' Ald was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Olive Dresser, Supt, of schools, substituted in No. 4 school, Friday and Net Unpaid Losses,

Monday. Mrs. Corn Twitchell has been at So. aris this week on business.

Mrs. Richard Talbot and children. who have been visiting her parents, has been performed upon him in the F. E. Akers and wife, have returned to Total Liabilities and Surtheir home in Augusta. . Jesse Glover has returned from Rich-

ardson Pond, where he has been driv ing team for the Thurston Bros.

Earl Marston, who has been at Alaleams for the past few weeks, is exported home this week. The selectmen were in session at Real Estate,

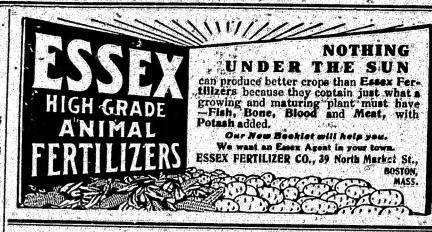
their office. Saturday. Mrs. C. A. Rand and little daughter. who have been at Dr. Mel'orty's Hospital, are expected home this week. Mrs. J. A. Dannieg, who has been voty Ill with a severe cold, is improv

The Young Peoples' Whist Clah met Thursday evening with a goodly mumher present. Mrs. Nina Clark and James Gallant won first prizes, and Arthur lang and Mattle Warren second.

Mrs. George Abbott received news of her brother's death at Dorchester, Mass, last week. Mr. Tobin had gote there to visit a son and was taken ill and passed away Tuesday evening.

Life Guards.

The Late Courds are two regenents be the weekness, largitude and loss of fend the Boys' Conference ander the to his home by illness suffering with of cavalyy forming part of the British household troops. They are gallant solan easy prox to the ravages of other J. M. Arters and John Stovens went | The March term of the Oxford Coan | digts, and every loyal British heart is ty Supreme Court opened at South Par. proud of them. Not only the King's At a stated conclave of Stratbglass is, Tuesday, and will probably continue Lousehold, but yours, ours, everybody's If alling remedy for these dangerous Commandery, Ruights Templar, held in about two weeks, therefore making a should have its life guards. The need after effects. It tones up the colife sys Masonic Hall, Friday evening, March dearth of lawyers in Bunford for that of them is especially great when the builds up the appetite and restores 5, the matter of the observance of St. length of time. How George D. Dis greatest fore or life, diseases, find al-John's Day, Jone 24, was considered [bee, County Attorney Athert Belivean, lifes in the very elements as colds, in-Mrs. Croxford's letter tells the whole and a committee consisting of Bir Arctan E. Stearns, James B. Stevenson, ficcorn, enturch, the grip, and pneumo-Knights Fred J. Lathum, Dana C. York George A. Mutchins, Nathan G. Foster in do in the stormy month of March. and Stanley District were appointed to and Inclan Disnebard were among the The best way that we know of to goard Mes. O. B. Patwell, and family, "I was very poorly after an attack consider ways and means, and sobmit lastyors who went to Paris, Munday. Ingulast these diseases is to strengthen La Grippe. A friend recommended a program at the next regular meeting. Mr. II. In Elliott was in South Paris the ayetem with Hood's Sarasparilla- Unrelett of Aider River Grange attend. appears, the climax is developed. Edns L. P. of Atwood's Medicine and I got The order of the West Paris last Bartlett, as the sporty nices, was quite bottle. It has done me lots of good, the Red Gross was conferred on Angus was called as a witness upon a paper moves the conditions in which these week. Mitchell Wilson, after which a light case which they more trying in court discusses make their most successful at tack, gives rigor and functions, and im |on to the McCarty Respitat at Rumford |will be presented in the V. L. S. Hall paris a genial warmth to the blood. Re-Palls for care and treatment, by Bey. William Gaskin of the Univer- If your local church lan't what it member the weaker the system the The comedy drains presented at salist Church to attend service at his should be, it may be possible that you greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Grange Hall, Saturday evening was atchurch on Daster Sunday afternoon, as are in part responsible for ils failure. Sursaparilla makes the system strong, tended by a sroud, many coming from TAKE THE OXFORD COUNTY OUT Ailvertisement.



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Gross Assets, \$15,359,445.31 Deduct items not admit-955,081.40

Admitted Assets, \$14,404,303.8 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. \$1,116,792.5 Unearned Promiums 8,453,499,45 All other Linbilities, 391,171.18 Surplus over all Liabilities, 4,442,900.65

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$14,404,363.85 STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent, Norway, Maine.

THE CONNECTIOUT FIRE INSUR-ANCE 'CO., HARTFORD, CONN. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. \$ 1,850.00 Mortgage Loans, 927,000.00 Collateral Lones, 30.000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 5,321,625,47 357,004.14 Agents' Balances, 388,211.11 114,214,68

Interest and Rents. 83,053.03 Gross Assets. \$7,223,040,03 Deduct Items not admit-454,519.86

Admitted Assets, \$6,760,120.07 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. \$ 369,773,19 Uncarned Premiums, 4,031,082,85 All other Liabilities, 108,250,00 Cash Capital, o 1,000,000,00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,259,123,63

\$6,769,129,67 STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,

Norway, Maine, 2.25-31-11, SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agenta' Balances, Interest and Rents, All other Assets, * 38,074.96 Gross Assets,

\$5,037,025,44 Deduct iteam not admit-420,212,23 Admitted Assets, \$4,609,413,22 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914.

Not Unpaid Losses, I'nearged Premiums, All other Liabilities, Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,296,157.37 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,098,164.99

Total Liabilities and Sur-PREELAND HOWE INSURANCE AGENCY, Agents, Norway, Maine.

EAST BETHEL.

Allse Bertin Cole was at her home horo over Saturday and Bunday. el, recently visited her eleter, Mrs. J. away on a visit, he horrows a niece L. Bran, and family.

Mrs. Frank Goodrich of Gorham, N

Mr. Virgii P. Adamson has been tak. en and proved enecessful. This play

BOYAL INSURANCE CO., Ltd. OF LIVERPOOL, ENG. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Roul Estate, \$4,381,265,43 Mortgage Loans. 240,100.00 Stocks and Bonds, 6,315,785.43 Cash in Office and Bank, 1,104,433.20 Agents! Balances, 1,458,934,77 Interest and Rents. 95,242.99

Gross Assets, \$13,595,761.82 Deduct items not admit-304,124.64

Admitted Assets, \$13,291,637.18 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, \$ 773,328.58 Uncarned Premiums. 8,499,334.56 All other Linbilities, Surplus over all Liabilities, 3,760,562,42

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$13,291,637,18 STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent, Norway, Maine,

THE HOME INSURANCE COM-PANY, NEW YORK. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1014.

Mortgage Loans, 5,500.00 Stocks and Bonds, 31,820,013,07 Cash in Office and Bank, 2,161,179,98 Agents' Balances, 2.091.902.07 Bills Receivable, 105,973,27 Interest and Rents, 250,635,00

· Gross Assets, \$37,335,204.80 educt items not admit-2,021,005,62

Admitted Assets, \$35,313,539.27 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums, 14,208,024.00 All other Liabilities, 787,656,32 Cash Capital, 0,000,000,000 Confingration Surplus, 2,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabili-

ties, 10,703,474.10 Cotal Liabilities and Sur-\$35,313,539.27 S. W. GOODWIN, Agent,

Norway, Maine. 2.25-3t-Q. THE STANDARD ACCIDENT IN-

BURANCE CO., OF DETROIT, MICH. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Morigage Loans, \$124,000,00 \$ 171,025.01 Collateral Loans, 23,316,23 3,070,014.21 | Stocke and Bonds, 4,090,615,10 285,765,39 Cash in Office and Bank, 211,780.47 508,575.60 Dante' Balances, 185,701,82 53,370,21 Interest and Rents, 70,424.41

> Gross Assets, \$5,019,700.03 Deduct items not namit. ted, 82,459,82

Admitted Assets, #4,030,330,21 LIABILITUS, DEC. 31, 1014. Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,412,495,39 \$ 320,450,40 Uncarned Premiums, 1,191,100.07 2,013,780,00 All other Lambillies, 229,563,70 77,093,30 | Cash Capital, 1,000,000,00

> Total Liabilities and Bor. \$1,030,030.21 S. W. GOODWIN, Agent, Norway, Maine. 0.25-51--0. *

John Howe, as Mr. Hummingtop, the Prince of Lines, finds himself in a "inngled web," as he tries to deceive Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter, Haz | his mother in law, while his wife is for a few days, also represents his best friend as a married man which proves II., was a recent guest of her friend, will more disastrous, and results in an upromfortable situation. When his Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Miss Edna wife returns home, and his real piece irrepressible. All paris were well takat Rumford Corner, Tuesday evening,

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Too hot one day for winter wear And to fee cream we turn ust Next we're hikin' the cellar stalr To stoke the bloomin' furnace. 水水 水水 冰水

THE BRAVE AT HOME. By Thomas Buchavan Read.

The maid who bluds her warrier's such With smile that well her pain dissembles,

One starry tear-drop hangs and trem-Though heaven alone records the tear, And fame shall never know her story,

Her heart has shed u drop as dear As e'er bedewed the field of glory!

sword, 'Alid little ones who weep or wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word, What though her heart be rent asund-

Joomed nightly in her dreams to hear The holts of death around him rattle, Nath shed as sacred blood as g'er Was poured upon the field of battle!

The mother who conseals her spiet While to her breast her son she press

Then breathes a few brave words and

brief, Rissing the patriot brow she blesses With no one but her secret God To know the pain that weighs upon her,

Sheds hely blood as e'er the sod Received on freedom's field of honor

MEROIES. Take a pen and lak, Write down all your mercles, Try of all to think,

Take another paper, Write your troubles, too, Very soon you'll wonder Why they troubled you:

For your list of mercies Are so very long, You will hardly like to Tack the troubles on.

You may think your trials Goodly numbers show; These are blessings also,

Day cannot be always, Night must surely come, When the darkness bideth All the pathway home,

But the morning breaketh, Sorrow flies many, Dark has been the midnight,

Bright will be the day. ** ** ** THE ORPHAN. James E. Chessor.

'atherless, motherless, friendless Is the path of the orphan-a thorn Do he over so pure and sinters At book he is sad and forlorn,

He yearns for love of a mother! He longs for her loving heart; sympathy known by no other, Which mother alone can impart.

Typehed by the chills of winter And the coldness of hearts of men-Oft wand-ring through master so dreary He finds not the path skain. Centerville, Tenn.

** ** ** THE MARRIED MAN. Reservists of the Line-by Rudyard Kipling in "The Pive Nations." The bachelor 'e fights for one As joyful as can be: But the married man don't call it fun, Decause 'e fights for three-For 'Im and 'Dr an' 14 (An' Two ami One makes Three) B wants to finish 'is little bit,

An' 'e wants to go 'ome to 'le les! The backelor to fights the debt An' stretches out an' saures; lot the matried man sits up all night-Por 'e don't like out o' deors: "It"ll atrain an' listen an' peor An' give the first alarm-For the sake of the breathlet 'e's used Interest and Bents,

to 'ear An' the 'cad on the talck of 'le arm

The backskir may risk its ilde To 'elp you when you're downed; But the married man will walt beside Till the ambulance comes around. B'll take your 'ome adress An' all yea're time to may, Or if 's sees there's 'epe, 'a'll pres Year art'sy 'all the day-

Which often makes me think The married was send with or sein Antwis can't affect to sink! ON THE SAT IS ANY TOE Back Adam an' Fire logar

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farthest—worth remembering when living is so
high. Think of all this,
and justed of ordering
"flour" order

Flour So I'd rather fight with the bachelor

William Tell

MY MOTHER IN HEAVEN. f I should roam from shore to shore And search this wide world o'er and

and view each face I daily meet, One form beloved I could not great

An' be nursed by the married man!

Phough kind and loving, all might be Among the thousands I should see, that one familiar smiling face, Time from my memory could ne'er

That mother's loving, soothing voice, That over made my heart rejoice-Oh-nover more can welcome me Amid the throngs on earth I sec.

Then I must wait 'till God says come To greet her in a heavenly home-There we shall meet, soon meet again, And find no corrow, death or pain.

The loved of earth will there be gothered

Never more by death he severed-But in bliss forever reign, To be parted ne'er again. Ellen Packard Kimball.

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THE HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE CO., NEW YORK.

ABSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Real Estate, \$1,120,473.00 Mortgage Loans, 3,500.00 Stocks and Bonds, 3,080,324,08 Cash in Office and Bank, Agenta' Balances, Interest and Hents,

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BOSTON INBURANCE COMPANY. 87 Kilby Sireet, BOSTON, MASS. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Heal Estate. Morigage Leans, Collaieral Lonns, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank. Agents' Dalances, 501,508,20 Dills Receivable, 58,358,70 21,658.45 All other Assets, 2,496,60

Gross Assets. 00,017,169.66 Deduce Home not admit-451,416.40

Admitted Assets, 46,465,723,17 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premlums, 2,377,724.01 All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, 1,000,000,00 Burplus over all Liabilities, 2,337,738.76

Total Liabilities and Bor-46,465,723,17 W. J. WHEELDR & CO., Agents, Bouth Paris, Me. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

erament is that of membership of the now Federal Trade Commission since its pays \$10,000 a year, and after the commission is fully established the term of office will be seven years, There are no other officials of the Goverament, with the exception of judges who serve as long and the salary is larger flow that pald to senators, reprecutatives or judges of the circuit and district course. The judges who vill pass upon the findings of this commission each receive three thousand dollers less than the members of the on mission. The situation is similar in the Post Office Department where two the sand dollar elecks are giving instractions to eight thousand dollar postmasters throughout the country. The only officers of the Government receiving larger salaries than the commissioners are the president, vice presid:nt, speaker, judges of the supreme court, and certain ambassadors. Col. George W. Goethals, who built the Panama Canal, receives the same salary is the trude commissioners. CIVIL SERVICE TOPICS. The third annual convention of the

National Association of Civil Service Employees recently met in Washington, and one of the principal topics discussed related to retirement of the superanmated employees of the Govern ment. While private corporations like the International Harvester Company, the Ford automobile concern, and other antional institutions have been making provision for the men who spend their lives in their service, the Federal Government has not been able to arrive at any solution of the problem by which its old people are to be provided for. There are several hundred men and women of more than seventy years of age working in the departments at Washington, and they hang on because their pay stops entirely when they quit

FARM LOANS MUST WAIT. It appears very easy for the advoentes of rural eredits to make known their views in support of legislation of this kind, but apparently there has been no disposition on the part of the past Congress to pass a law redeeming this hope on the part of some of the agricultural interests of the country. It la suspected that the delay has been for the very good reason that no one in Congress has produced a very clear method by which the desired results might be obtained ORGANIZING THE FARMERS.

The Department of Agriculture has issued some interesting material as to the best manner for organization among farmers, in order that they may better promote farm production, marketing, purchasing supplies, attend to Cash Capital, their finances, accounting and transpor. Surplus over all Liabilities, 750,000.00 2.25-3t-G. Sample mailed FIEDE. Address, Allen of these organizations may be in a way tation. It has been suggested that some a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law; and this law, in the case of big business has enforced its penulties with the big stick.

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ABSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. . Real Estate, \$180,012.42 4505,340,92 Mortgage Leans, 419,500,00 Blocks and Donds. 20,000.00 Cash in Office and Bank, 4,811,575.09 Agents' Dalances, 481,733.52 All other Assets, 18,057.84

Gross Assets, 62,134,982,58 Deduct Items not admitled. 20,503,20

Admitted Assets, 12,105,410,32 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums, All other Lisbillies, Cash Capital, \$ 575,040.17 Surplus over all Liabilities, 515,443.33 Surplus over all Liabilities, 255,105.68

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Estate, Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Premiums in course of collection, 302,829.81 Interest and Rents. 19,303,27 All other Assets, 31,057.08

Deduct Items not admit-Admitted Amots, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Uncarned Promiums, 1,023,185.42 All other Liabilities, 285,030,77 Total Liabilities and Sur-

Gross Assots,

500,000.00 Total Liabilities and Sur-\$2,951,302.19 plus,

2-25-31-Q FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADEL PHIA.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, 1,937,761,66 145,570.00 520,512.74 726,806,02 113,775.30 Gross Assots. \$9,389,772,38

283,295,04 Admitted Assets,

\$9,106,476,7 LIABILATIES, DEC. 31, 1914, * 479,764,02 5,549,447,56 74,403,07 750,000.00 Adv. Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,252,772,00

BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE NEWARK FIRE INSURANCE COM. COMPANY, TORONTO, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, DOMINION OF CANADA, A981718, DEC. 31, 1914. *

522,650,00 Blooks and Bonds, \$1,430,569.38 1,071,793,28 Cash in Office and Bank, 301,355.64 135,296.05 Agenta' Dalances. 150,113,75 201,172,99 Interest and Rents, 22,577,20 All other Assets, 1,693,27 61,000,000,24 Gross Assets,

Deduct Items not admit-319,053.12 Admitted Assets, 01,590,256.15 LEADILATIES, DEC. 31, 1914.

\$141,008.43 Net Uspald Losses. \$149,001,71 919,592.27 Uncarned Premiums, P38,715.87 23,350.29 All other Liabilities, 19,134.86 500,000,00 Cash Capital, 315,000,00

> Total Liabilities and Bur-01,500,956,19

"Gee, dis war is getting me so work ed up I guess I gotter go down an' Dileat, Malue, lick Willie Jones again another

UNITED STATES CASUALTY CO., WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. TORONTO, DOMINION OF CANADA. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. \$1,972,830,35

Stocks and Bonds, 250,00 Cash in Office and Bank, 378,684.09 295,500:00 Agents' Balances, 290,764,91 2,510,347.34 Bills Receivable, 1,102,24 100,754.38 Interest and Rents, 21,191.96 2,933.35 All other Assets, 2,000,00 Gross Assots. \$2,000,574.45 Deduct items not admit-

362,598.01 \$3,263,876.13 \$2,803,976,44 Admitted Assets,

LEABILITIES, DEC. 81, 1914. 312,573.94 Not Ummid Losses, \$191,329,61 Uncarned Premiums, 1,240,069.91 \$2,951,302,19 All other Liabilities, 20,320.05 212,000,00 Cash Capital, surplus over all Liabilities, 624,350.81

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EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Real Estate. \$525,000,00 Stocks and Bonds 1,362,745.00 Cash in Office and Bank, 113,025,06 Agents' Balances. 285,812.97 \$ 738,606.12 Interest and Ronts, 10,819,70

Gross Assets, \$2,207,402.61 5,206,644.54 Deduct items not admit-13,361.46 ted.

Admitted Assets, \$2,284,041.17 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, \$ 180,519.93 Uncarned Promiums, 1,460,253.50 All other Liabilities, 37,000,00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 600,239 60 Total Liabilities and Sur-

plus. \$2,284,011.17 2.25-31-0. NEW ENGLAND CASUALTY CO., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. \$10,097.79 Real Estate. \$9,106,476,74 Morigage Loans, 43,050.00 1,809,802.93 Stocks and Bonds. Cash in Office and Bank, 03,442,79 Agonta' Balances, 473,370.20 Interest and Rents, 17,798.64 All other Assets, 40,241.40

Gross Assets, \$2,401,709.02 Deduct items not admit-278,449,57

42,221,250 35 Admitted Assots, LIABILITIES, DEG. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, #377,324.21 629,289.21 Uncarned Promlums, All other Linbilities, 112,787.65 Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 108,859.23

Total Liabilities and Bor-\$2,221,250,35 ALFRED E. JONES, Agent, Bumford Falls, Maine. ARTHUR L. NEWTON, Agent, Duckfield, Maine. ULARENOS EL COLE, Agent, Bryant's Pond, Maine ABOUUL STOWELL, Agent, Locke's Mills, Maice.

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A Comedy of Youth Fou Great Play of the From Photog

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Frank O'Connell, young Irish patr is shot and wounded by British sold while making a home rule speech. s sided by Angela Kingsnorth, an E ish society girl, who defends him. Augela takes O'Connell to her brothe home and helps to nurse him. He recove and he and the girl become fast friend O'Connell whan well is sent to jail disturbing the peace. He finally wr Angein that he has finished his sentenc O'Connell and Angela wed. She espoused the Irish cause. Her brother member of parliament, is very angry.

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stretch of time those years seemed to

him as he feebly looked back on them!

After the tragedy of bis sister's reck-

country house, except for a few weeks

ence was required on one or another of

the boards of which he was a director.

The Irish estate, which brought about

all his misfortunes, he disposed of at

a ridiculously low figures He said

he would accept any bld, however

small, so that he could sever all con-

From the day of Angela's clopement

His other sister, Mrs. Chichester.

wrote to him from time to time telling

him one time of the birth of a boy,

two years later of the advent of a

Kingsnorth did not answer any of

In no way dismayed Mrs. Chiches.

ter continued to write periodically.

She wrote him when her son Alaric

went to school and also when he went

to college. Alaric seemed to absorb

ly her favorite child. She wrote more

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He took no interest in the news.

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His Other Sister, Mrs. Chickester.

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Nathania Kiaganorta's twenty years

special legacy. Ten days later it cable

I consent to my daughter's visiting you FRANK OWEN O'CONNELL. The lawyer cabled at once, making all arrangements through their bankers in New York for Miss O'Connell's jour

That night Kingsnorth slept without being disturbed. He awoke refreshed in the morning. It was the first kindly action he had done for many years, How much had be robbed himself of all his life if by doing so little he was

repaid to much! O'Connell had a hard struggle with Peg before she would consent to leave him. She met all his arguments with counter arguments. Nothing would

move her for hours. "Why should I go to a man I have never seen and bate the name of?"

"He's your uncle, Peg," "It's a fine nucle he's been to me all me life. And it was a grand way he threated me mother when she was

starvin'." "He wants to do somethin' for yo less marriage he describe public life entirely and shut himself away in his

now, Peg." "I'll not go to him." "Now listen, denr; it's little I'll have to lave ye when I'm gone," pleaded

O'Connell. "Pil not listen to any talk at all about yer goln'. Yer a great, strong, healthy man-that's what ye are What are ye talkin' about? What's got into yer head about goin'?" "The time must come some day

"All right We'll know how to face It when it does. But we're not goin' out all the way to meet it," said Peg resolutely.

CHAPTER X.

Peg Away From Home. OR the next few days Peg was busy preparing herself for the journey and buying little things for her scanty equipment. Then the cable came to the effect that s passage was reserved for her and money was walting at a banker's for he expenses. This Peg obstinately refused to touch. She didn't want anything except what her father gave her.

seldom of her daughter, Ethel, and when she did happen to refer to her When the morning of her departure came poor Per woke with a heavy and her accomplishments. Five years heart. It was their first parting, and she was miserable.

before an envelope in deep mourning came to Kingsnorth, and on opening O'Connell, on the contrary, seemed full of life and high spirits. He quainting him with the melancholy laughed at her and loked with her and made a little bundle of some things life of usefulness at the English bar that would not go in her bag and that and had dled, leaving the family quite he had kept for her to the last minute. They were a rosary that had been his Kingsnorth telegraphed his condomother's, a prayer book Father Cahill gave him the day he was confirmed lences and left instructions for a and lastly the little miniature of Ansultable wreath to be sent to the funeral. But he did not attend it nor gela. It wrung his beart to part with did he at any time express the slight- it, but he wanted Peg to have it near est wish to see his sister, nor did he her, especially as she was going encourage any suggestion on her part among the relations of the dead woman. All through this O'Connell showed not a trace of emotion before Peg. When he was stricken with an illness from which no hope of recovery He kept telling her there was nothing

to put his affairs in order, and his be for her good, wyer spent days with him drawing | When the time came to go the strange pair made their way down to up statements of his last wishes for the ship-the tall, creek splendid looking man and the little red haired girl With death stretching out its hand in her simple black suit and her little to snotch him from a life he had enloyed so little his thoughts, colored black but, with red flowers to brightwith the fancles of a tired, sick brain,

O'Connell went abourd with her, and, kept turning constantly to his dead In odd couple they looked on the anloon deck, with Peg holding on to Michael, much to the amusement of the passengers, the visitors and stow-

her death came, furlous and unrelent-Poor, stanch, loyal, honest, true liting as he had been toward her, her tle Peg. going along to-what? Leavpassing softened it. Und he known ing the one human being she cared for in time he would have insisted on her and worshiped-her playmate, counselburial in the Kingsnorth vault. But or, friend and father-all in one! she had already been interred in New

York before the news of her death O'Connell never dropped bis high spirits all the time they were together The one bitter hatred of his life had on board the ship. He went aboard been against the man who had taken with a laugh, and when the bell rang his sister in marriage and in so doing for all visitors to go ashere he said goodby to Peg with a laugh, while had killed all possibility of Kingsnorth poor Peg's heart felt like n stone in succeeding in his political and social her breast. She stood sobbing up ragainst the rail of the saloon deck as He heard 'yaguely of a daughter. the ship awang clear. She was looking for her father through the mists of Now, however, the remembrance of

tears that blinded her his treatment of Angela burnt into him. He especially repented of that Just as the boat slowly swept past mercliess cable, "You have made your bed; lie in it." It haunted him through the end of the dock she saw bim right at the last post so that he could watch the long hours of his slow and painful the boat uninterruptedly until it was out of sight. He was crying himself iliness. Had he helped her she might now-crying like a child-and as the reflections that ato into him night and boat awing away be called up: "My litday might have been replaced by gen- tie Pegl Peg o' my heart!" How tier ones sad so make his end the more she longed to get off the ship and go back to him! They stood waving to each other as long as they remained

In sight wondered it she were like his poor While the ship plowed her way todead sister. The wish to see the child ward England with little Peg on board the man whom she was crossing the One morning, after a restless, fever-Atlantic to meet died quietly one mornlah night, he sent for his lawyer and ing with no one near him. told him to at once institute inquiries-

The nurse found Mr. Kingenoria smiling peacefully as though asleep. He had been dead several hours. Near him on the table was a cable dispatch from New Yorks My daughter salled on the Mauretania today at 16 o'clock.
PHANK OWEN O'CONNELL.

outward symbols of mourning. It add-

ed a softness to the patrician line of

ber features and a touch of distinction to her manner and polse. She had an

Illustrious example of a lifelong sor-

row, and, being ever loyal, Mrs. Chi-chester retained the weeds of widow.

hood and the crape of affliction ever

him in rather poor circumstances. He communicated the result of his inqui-Mire. Chichester, whom we last saw under extremely distressing circumries to Kingenorth. That day a letter was sent to O'Connell saking him to stances in treland, now enters promiallow his child to visit her dying unneatly into the story. Blig was leadcle. O'Connell was to cable at Kings-north's expense, and if he would coning a secluded and charming existence in an old and picturesque villa at Scarsent the money for the expenses of the Journey would be cabled immediborough, in the north of England, Although her husband had been dead for staly. The girl was to start at once. neveral years, she still clung to the

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as Mr. Kingsnorth had very little

The next day be altered his entire children, about whom she had written will and made Margaret O'Connellis so glowingly to her brother Nathaniel.

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Alaric was the elder. 'In him Mrs. Ohlchester took the greater pride. He was so nearly being great-even from infuncy—that he continually kept his mother in a condition of expectant wonder. He was nearly brilliant at school. At college he almost got his degree. He just missed his "blue" at cricket, and but for an unfortunate ball dribbling over the net at a critical moment in the semi-final of the tennis champlonships he might have won the cup. He was quite philosophic about it though, and never appeared to repronch fate for treating him so shab-

He was always nearly doing something, and kept Mrs. Chichester in a lively condition of trusting hope and occasional disappointment. She know he would "acrivo" some day-come into was held out to him he at once began | to be sad about. It was all going to his own. Then all these half rewarded efforts would be invaluable in the building of his character.

Her daughter, Ethel, on the other hand, was the exact antithesis to Alaric. She had never shown the slightest interest in anything since she had first looked up at the man of medicine who ushered her into the world. She regarded everything about her with the greatest complacency. She was never surprised or angry or pleased or depressed. Sorrow never seemed to he feet her-nor joy make her smile. She looked on life as a gentle brook down whose current she was perfectly content to drift undisturbed. At least that was the effect created in Mrs. Chichester's mind. She never thought it possible there might be latent pos-

sibilities in her impassive daughter. While her mother admired Ethel's lofty attitude of indifference toward the world, a manner that bespoke the aristocrat, also secretly chafed at her daughter's lack of enthusiasm,

How different from Alaric, always full of nearly new ideas, always about to do something. Alaric kept those around him on the alert. No one ever really knew what he would do next. On the other hand, Ethel dopressed by her stolld content with everything about her. Every one knew what she would

do-or thought they dide Mrs. Chichester had long since abandoned any further attempt to interest her brother Nathaniel in the children. Angela's wretched marriage had upset everything-driven Nathaniel to be a recluse and to close his doors on

near and distant relatives. Angela's death the following year did not relieve the altuation. If any thing, it intensided it, since she left a baby that naturally, none of the family could possibly take the alightest notice of-nor interest in.

It was tacitly agreed never to speak of the unfortunate incident, especially before the children. It was such a terrible example for Ethel and so discourseing to the eager and ambitions Alaric

Consequently Angels's name was never spoken incide of Regal Villa. And so the Chichester family pur-sued an even course, only varied by Alaric's sudden and definite decisions to enter wither public life, or athletica. or the army, or the world of art-it was really extremely hard for so well equipped a young man to decide to limit himself to any one particular pursuit. Consequently he put off the unal choice from May to day. Suddenly a most untoward incident

Alaric, returning from a long walk alone—during which he had almost decided to become a doctor-walked in through the windows from the garden into the living room and found his mother in tears, an open letter in her

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PENNSYLVANIA LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL PIRE INS. CO., PHILA-DELPHIA, PENN.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. fortgage Loans, \$ 57,500.00 508,350.00 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank, 74,051.97 Agents' Balances, 26,367,39 All other Assets, Accrued 8,398.00 Interest. Gross Assets, \$674,668,35 deduct Items not admit-5,622,22 \$660,046.13 Admitted Assets LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Lossos, \$ 15,375.27 Unearned Premiums. 226,486.42

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THE LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL IN SURANCE CO., MANSFIELD, OHIO. ASSETS, DEO, 31, 1914. \$ 23,700.00 89,750.00 Stocks and Bonds. 482,273,60 21,802.79 24,583.92 Agents' Balances,

Interest and Rents, 6,102,30 Gross Assets, \$648,212,61 Deduct Items not udmit-

6,016,50 Admitted Assets, \$642,196.11 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Yet Unpaid Losses, \$ 19,725.00 Unearned Premiums, 221,391,26 All other Liabilities 10,754.50 Surplus over all Liabilities, 390,325,26

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AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, N. Y. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914. Real Estate. \$3,415,000.00 29,509,53 Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, 56,231,05 Stocks and Bonds. 4,106,843.21 Cash in Office and Bank, 813,369,97 Agents' Balances, 965.344.34 Interest and Ronts. 32,247.5 144,153,09

All other Assets, \$9,562,608.53 Gross Assets, Deduct items not admit-093,449,02

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\$8,960,248,01 Teleter. 23-31-F. SECURITY INSURANCE CO., OF NEW HAVEN.

ASSETS, DEC. 81, 1914. \$ 250,150,00 Real Estate. Mortgage Loans, 400,400.00 Collatoral Loans, 16,750.40 3,028,203,34 Stocks and Donds. Cash in Office and Bank, 101,483,45 Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, 43,075.85 Cash Capital, Interest and Ronts. 2,013.03 Surplus over all Limbilities, 246,592.87 All other Assets,

\$4,234,411,93 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admit-CO,510,67 ted, Admitted Assots, \$1,173,001.00

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums. All other Liabilities, 36,548,40 1.000,000.00 Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 791,712,25 Total Liabilities and Sor-

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VERMONT. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1014. Real Potate, Stocks and Bonds 3,967,31 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, 1,162,42 Inilla Receivable,

4260,401,24 Grow Ameti, 4260,4/1,84 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 101/L. Net Unpaid Losses, # 34,476.00 46,241,30 Unearned Premiums, 40,335,52 All other Liabilities, 0121,052,82

Surplus over all Liabilities, 139,348.42 Total Liabilities and Bur-

F. H. & C. C. Plummer, General Agia.

THE LUMBER MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE CO., OF BOSTON, MASS. ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Bonds, \$755,534,13 Cash in Office and Bank, 109.496.28 Agents' Balances, 21,553,43 10,206.43 Interest, All other Assets, 13,044,35 Gross Assets, \$910,434.62 Occupet items not admit-48,737.30 Admitted Assets, \$801,697,32 LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Not Unpaid Losses, # 14,082,96 Uncarned Premiums. 232,176.76

Total Liabilities and Sur-

Surplus over all Liabilities, 606,928.40

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All other Liabilities,

THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY CO. OF NEW YORK, 92-94 LIBERTY ST., 97-103 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK

CITY. ASSETS, DEC. 81, 1914. Real Estate. \$1,365,503,45 Stocks and Bonds, 8,669,152.82 Cash in Office and Bank, 010,792,15 Agents' Balances, 1,783,621,11 Interest and Rents, 76,274,03 All other Assets, 219,937.64

\$19,734,670.70 Gross Assets, Deduct items not admit-

875,941.17 \$11,858,729.53 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Losses, \$2,097,585.80 4,015,445,30 Uncarned Premiums. All other Liabilities, 1,206,677.53 Cash Capital, 1.000.000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,039,120.81

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THE CENTRAL MANUFACTURERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., VAN

WERT, OHIO. ASSETS, DEC. 81, 1914. Real Estate, \$ 40,000.00 Mortgage Loans, 114,075.00 Stocks and Bonds, 428,020,00 Cash in Office and Bank, 30,030.88 Agents' Balances, \$2,421,82 Interest and Routs, 5,869.63 Gross Assets, \$707,025,83 Admitted Assets. \$707,025,83

Uncarned Premiums. 255,418,30 All other Liabilities, 21,840.00 \$3,809,248.01 Surplys over all Linbilities, 410,101.43 Total Liabilities and Sur-\$707,025.88.

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Stocks and Bonds, \$431,330,50 56,183.08 Cash in Office and Bank, Interest and Rents, 7,100,00 8101,037.44 Gross Assets,

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> Total Liabilities and Surplus, 2-25-31—F. \$453,133,00

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> 1,999,59 Interest and Rents, \$255,574.89 Gross Assets, 1255,574,89 Admitted Assots,

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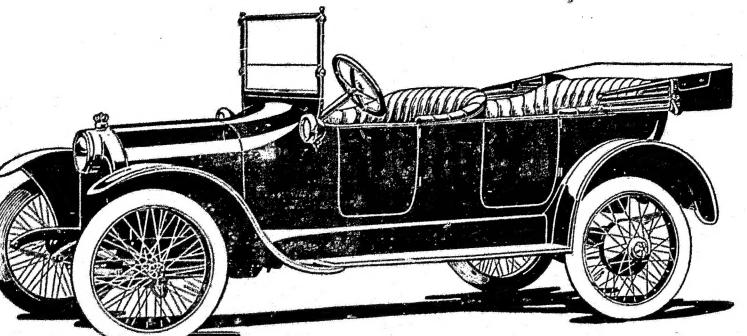
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He knew all the methods and designs that America could teach him. He knew thoroughly the efficient methods employed by American makers which have enabled them to put a value per doltar into their ears that has been a wonder to European makers.

He determined to produce a car that should combine American efficiency with the refinements in appearance and the mechanieat precision in which foreign makers have always been far ahead of us.

Two years ago he went to Paris, gathered around bim several of the foremost foreign engineers and designers, and together they built the Briscoe -a masterplece of motor car construction.

Mr. diriscor then returned to this coastry and prepared to produce it in quantities by American methods so that it might sell at a reasonable price. The big Briscoe factories at Jackson, Michigan, now turning out 20 cars a day (soon to be increased to 49) are the result of his efforts,

The BRISCOE is a light car, without any sacrifice of strength. It weighs only 1800 pounds in spite of the fact that it has a 107-inch wheelbase—amply long for a car of its type. This has been made possible through superior designing—the elimination of cumbersome and unnecessary parts—and the use at every point of the best materials obtainable, materials which long experience and exhaustive road tests have demonstrated are best adapted to the several requirements, all of which means a big saving to you, in up-keep and running ex-

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French chassis French line body (designed by Carrousserie Internationale, Paris)

107 inch wheel base Sunken center headlight Electric lights Silent electric starter Wire wheels (wood optional) Full floating rear axles Continental type on front

Electric horn button on steering wheel Left hand drive Chrome Vanadium steel One-man mohair top and boot Parisian curtains Clear vision windshield Gasoline tank under cowl Moulded fenders Paint-Highest quality Brew-

ster Green Extra long, new alloy steel springs

Leather faced cone clutch Tires guaranteed 5,000 miles Tire brackets in rear

Flush instrument board carrying carburetor adjustment, speedometer, gasoline filler, oil gauge, and electric gauge Light weight, 1800 pounds

Three point suspension Luxurious uphclstery Home comfort seats Safety first brakes High tension magneto All bearings bronze lined with babbit (not found in other

cars under \$2000) Motor Block L Head Type Long stroke high speed motor Cylinders 3 1.5 x 5 1.8 Transmission unit with motor Perfectly balanced chassis Speedometer on transmission shaft

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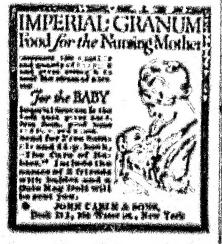
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Lecture Before Columbian Club by Prof. H. W. Brown.

Monday evening, Professor Henry W. Brown of Colby College gave his widely known because, "The Creation company with Nash of Norway to take Story," in the Methodist Church under part in the sportsman show. the auspices of the Columbian Cab. Frof. Brown is a very enthusinatic week to the Choate School in Walling. speaker and held his nudience to the ford, Conn. very end.

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a trip to New York, where he went in Prof. Elmer R. Bowker returned this

George Folies has sold his gasoline The speaker traced a remarkable engine and other machinery to Leroy

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Miss Nell Bicknell of West Paris,

BETHEL, MAINE

who has been employed for several Burton Cole has sold his residence at years as housekeeper at the home of Fred Whitman, is now working at the home of William S. Davis in South Woodstock.

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Events of Interest From ington.

By J. E. Jones.

Nine United States Sena down the Amrdens of office o 4. and of these at least to would have been elected to th but for the fact that their counts held millions. On the ot two and possibly three of the a spicuous men who have serve upper branch of Congress in ye retired to private life, and the order of their importance are New York, Burton of Obio, a tow of Kansas. Those nine n prominent in the minds of th of the states that are represen in another session new figures pear in the Senate and new great intellect will be uncove

under their bushels. THE ARLINGTON MEMO From the great Mall of Wa one can look across the river ginia and two conspicuous sigi out. One is the modern wire ers, from which messages ha sent to Paris, Panama, San 1 and thousands of miles as ocean. A mile to the northw on the hillside, clustered about nificent trees, stands the form of Robert E, Lee. Its massi pillars, and the background building, resplondent in the sa white, gives one that gentle the colonial which has inspir and writers to spin their storics around Arlington house

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eracy. As a penalty he lost and estate and it became t national cometery. The remai racs of the Revolution have be plante: to this hallowed groun generals of the Civil War an tapilar army have been brough higgion for burial; here the the victims of the battleshi S and their last reating pla though to finish the story the the Maine was set up amor graves. Each year the fading the Grand Army of the Rep. to thited at Arlington, and w first few years they have ber by veterans of the Confeder So in ago a monument to the we dead was dedicated in th to and the blue and the p or un equal plane, to properly . On Memorial Day of each Portiont of the United Stat ere un address at Arbunton. I the a custom that in so the es Alchol that it is almost a o withoution. Tost the sple the great appear meet migh rang marre L and its sig cinted, it has been de

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